Walkout Covers 90 Percent Of U.S. Steel Industry



SHUTDOWN ON STEEL TALKS AND MILLS-David J. Mc-Steel Sessions To Resume Monday Donald, left, president of the United Steelworkers of America, and R. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for the steel industry, are pictured at the close of the last negotiation meeting before the giant nation-wide steel strike began.

West Says 'No' To Berlin Plan

part of a stopgap Berlin agreement,

was not possible to reach an accord on any other basis. So it looked like a clear impasse in round No. 2 of the for-

eign ministers conference after only two formal sessions, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd mation's steel mills under the Taft-Hartley Act, he But Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd

Eisenhower On Soviets

dent Eisenhower served notice West Berlin before he will agree to a summit meeting.

"We are not going to surrender our rights or to make a retreat that could be clear evidence of the East German people.

weakness in our resolution and French Foreign Minister Mau-

State Christian A. Herter's efforts in the Palace of Nations Wednesin Geneva to pin down the So- day.

"There has to be some clear our responsibilities before you can myko to cut the price for an ingo ahead and negotiate," the Pres- terim settlement ident said at another point in answering questions.

Herter has been pressing Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arable in Geneva for definite Soviet assurances that the West will not to remain in West Berlin if it was no progress. agrees to negotiate some kind of

new arrangement. Eisenhower made it clear that Herter has full authority from him to agree to any kind of reamaking settlement including a Support To summit meeting.

agreement would be "subject, of course, to final approval as to detail" by him.

Claims Court Upholds Dixon-Yates

U.S. Court of Claims today uppower contract, once a pet proj- has pledged support financially, ect of the Eisenhower administration but later repudiated by it. Dividing 3-2, the court rejected lines.' the government's contention that investment banker Adolphe H.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

wrote in the majority opinion. cians stand." 'There is, it seems to us, some-

thing essentially cynical about the 10 million persons would go on this government from the charge

U.S. Steel Corp. strikers at

to pause for an interview. The men spoke less than two minutes when the critical question was asked: "Do you feel that your career hangs in

balance of this strike?" McDonald exploded-and refused to answer the question. He demanded that the film be

When Pettit stood firm, two men approached as McDonald backed off. The camera was knocked off its tripod, and the

sixth major steel strike since World War II choked off nearly 90 per cent of America's vast steel industry and the impact quickly spread to allied fields Wednesday.

Half a million steelworkers were idle with widespread effects in transportation, coal, maritime and other industries. The Pennsylvania Railroad

furloughed 6,200 employes; Great Lakes shippers started tying up their boats; steelowned coal mines closed. A spokesman for the PRR said the strike will cost the rail-

freight business

In Washington, President Eisenhower said the steel strike does not call for government intervention under the Taft-Hartley law at this time.

Under pressure from the President, the steel industry and the United Steelworkers Union agreed to meet with the federal mediation chief, Joseph F. Finnegan,.

In New York, the Steelworkers Union made a new proposal to management that the strike issues be submit-

headed by a neutral chosen by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

But, the industry rejected the proposal, saying the facts already were known by both

In a letter to the industry's workers' president. David J. McDonald, proposed that the negotiating team, the Steelboard include one member chosen by the union and one by the industry. Its recommendations would not be bind-

The union is seeking a new

increase. Latest government figures pegged their average

In Washington, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, called for a report on what the total economic impact the steel strike will have in lost wages, corporate income and taxes.

The answer will shock the average American, the Democratic leader predicted. "The Democratic leader predicted. "The people are going to rise

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The road about 20 per cent of its ted to a fact-finding board contract embodying a wage tion' when they hear it,"

Picketing began promptly. It was peaceful. Streets look comparatively empty without the usual mill-bond traffic. Bars reported a big slump in Many strikers took advan-

tage of the work stoppage to head for fishing and vacation trips, Others pitched into the job of painting and fixing their

The strikers themselves have pay coming for the past two weeks, and also two

union does not pay strike benefits, but USW locals provide help in emergency cases such as paying for medical ex-

At the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. plant on Pittsburgh's South Side, thousands of steelworkers showed up early Wednesday for their paychecks.

The effects of the steel strike also began spreading to Canada. Montreal representatives of the United Steelworkers of America sai diron mines

weeks' vacation pay. The will not be able to deliver or to their U. S. customers.

In West Virginia, the steelowned coal mines were hit hardest. Bethlehem Mines Corp., a Bethlehem Steel subsidiary, failed to reopen after the miners' vacation.

Wheeling Steel, the nation's No. 10 producer, is the only big company in West Virginia directly affected by the strike. The state's other steel producer, Weirton Steel Co., continued to operate because its 11,000 employes belong to an independent union.

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To Force

Ike Not Ready

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Industry sources have indicated

it may be six weeks or more be

tries feel the pinch of the walk-

United Steelworkers of America.

Some have forecast a strike of

bargaining," Eisenhower said.

Emergency Provisions

The President noted that the na-

tain a federal court order which

would require the Steelworkers

and steel management to resume

production and submit to federal

fact-finding and other process for

This machinery, unused in the

last few years, has served to post-

than it has prevented them. The

administration has adopted a

hands-off attitude on labor dis-

putes, and Eisenhower has made

it clear he intends to maintain

that stand-except for persuasion

the situation as a clear threat to

2. He disclosed that Secretary of

State Christian A. Herter is fully

authorized to negotiate at the Ge-

neva foreign ministers' meeting

conference, subject only to final

But this is conditioned on the

rights and responsibilities in Ber-

approval here on details.

the national security.

price-boosting effect.

two to three months.

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THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1959

SEVEN CENTS

Poconos-Partly cloudy today and Friday with chance of a few showers both days, mostly in the afternoon and night hours. High today 76-82, low to-night 62-68, high Friday 80-86.

The Weather

GENEVA (AP) — The West said "no" Wednesday to the Soviet plan for a joint commission of East and West Germans as Settlement

Soviet Foreign Minister Anderi Gromyko responded that it President Eisenhower will

to have made progress in a side said Wednesday, unless the effort to restore secret negotia- strike imperils the national tions. Gromyko invited Lloyd to health or safety. a luncheon Thursday to discuss further secret meetings. Serves Notice

The Soviet plan for an interim his news conference. agreement on Berlin provides for an all-German commission to work WASHINGTON (AP) - Presion German reunification and a try's steel capacity might contin-German peace treaty. The West- ue for a number of weeks before must give "clear recognition of most of all do not week Germany the government would consider our rights and responsibilities" in most of all, do not want any such using the 80-day back-to-work incommission because they believe junction provisions of the labor reit would lead to de facto recogni- lations law. tion of the East German Communist regime. This regime they

consider is not representative of weakness in the West," he said. rice Couve de Murville was select-Eisenhower, at his news confer- ed to lead the Western attack in ence, strongly backed Secretary of the session of almost two hours

viets in advance on whether they recognize allied rights in divided Berlin.

He concentrated on trying to get should be done—urging both sides to negotiate in a spirit of statestween the proposed commission and a truce in Berlin, which the Russians have proposed run for understanding of our rights and 18 months. In effect he asked Gro-

But Gromyko said the two questions of an interim settlement and an all-German commission insep-

Andrew H. Berding, assistant U.S. secretary of state, summed automatically surrender its rights up the session by saying, "There

Hoffa Gives The President said any such Steel Union

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) Teamsters President James R. Hoffa pledged financial and support to the striking and mediation-until he regards United Steel Workers of Amerca Wednesday

Hoffa, fresh from a hectic ses-

Eisenhower briefly disposed sion with the Senate rackets these matters: probers, flew here to address the 1. He branded as inflationary annual convention of the Inter- bill approved by a Senate Labor national Longshoremen's Assn. subcommittee to increase the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 in two "The Steelworkers find themselves faced by big business," steps. He said he agreed absoluteheld the controversial Dixon-Yates Hoffa said. "Our organization by with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell that it would have

go through any of their picket

morally and otherwise. We won't

Interviewer Hoffa disclosed to a Herald in-Wenzell played a conflict-of-inter- terviewer that the Teamsters for U.S. participation in a summit est role and thereby invalidated will engage in the 1960 national election campaign by broadcast "He served the administration and a big direct mail effort "to faithfully in the tasks assigned to let the American working man Russians' respecting Western him," Judge J. Warren Madden know just where all the politi-

The Teamsters president said

lin, Eisenhower said. 3. The President disassociated Long In government's Wenzell defense," the union's mailing list, to be made by Cuba's former air force Good Humor compiled from city directories. chief, Maj. Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz, that Prime Minister Fidel Castro

is a tool of international commu-**Bill Moves**

HARRISBURG (AP) - Legisla tion which would amend the Blue Laws to specifically exempt the Sunday sale of newspapers Wednesday was moved into posi tion for final approval in the Sen

The measure was introduced Tuesday and quickly approved by the Senate Rules Committee. It received preliminary approval of the full Senate Wednesday.

The bill would write the exemp tion for the sale of newspapers in to the old law which bans all unnecessary activity on Sunday.



TOBYHANNA-Col. Cory E. Patton, left, Kingston, was elected president of the Pocono Mountains Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, succeeding Col. Clifford A. Poutre, depot commander, center. At right is Col. Charles Fell, retired, featured speaker at the dinner meeting which was attended by 100 members and quests. Story on Page Five.

Eisenhower said he believes he has done, and is doing, what Production the Federation Mediation and Con-"We have got thoroughly to test out and to use the method of free

tional emergency provisions of the ured by the Federal Reserve direct the attorney general to ob- a record high.

mills and factories-was put at Gomulka. 155 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This was two points above the revised figure for May and com- stuttering, about his exploits as pared with a recession low of 126 a miner and a general. The in April 1958 and a prerecession speech provoked some spectapone strikes much more often

high of 146 in February 1957. The Reserve Board in its monthly report Wednesday said:

durable goods, and most types of business equipment continued to expand.

advanced levels.

Steel production declined to 90 per cent of capacity-3 percentage points below the May rate—as op- lot in erations were affected by the approaching end of the working contract. Most of the steel industry is now being struck by the United

paper and chemical products ex- banquet in his honor. metallic ores and stone and earth cern among dignitaries. minerals advanced, but production of crude oil declined.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)and sparkling with good humor, like beaches. sped westward Wednesday.

been crazy

By The Associated Press

IDLE-Half a milion Steel-

workers and several thousand

others in transportation, mari-

their boats; steel-owned cap-

tive coal mines close down.

time and coal industries.

Khrushchev Delivers Attack On Religion In Address To Roman Catholics In Poland

chev delivered an attack on religion Wednesday before a crowd WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameri- of Roman Catholic Poles, He drew no cheers for his claim that ca's industrial production as meas- communism could give more in life than religion.

The 66-year-old Soviet leader, looking weary and worn, ar-Taft-Hartley Act permit him to Board advanced again in June to rived in this mining town in one of the strongest Roman Catholic sections of Poland with Polish & Communist chief Wladyslaw

Committee At the railroad station he Okays Short spoke, alternately laughing and Civil Rights

tors and officials to laughter.

Later, at a nearby coal mine, he addressed a group of miners proved a short civil rights bill on religion.

"I do not want to wound religious sentiments." Khrushchev said, "but I want Output of construction materials to underline that priests in your ncreased further and production church promise you paradise in points. Both are of a less conthe sky after you are dead. But you happy on earth

"Are you satisfied with your stopped, apparently for a response from his audience. Jan. 31, 1961.

The crowd stood in complete

Later, Khrusnchev attended a

panded further during June and His faltering speech at the activity in the rubber industry in- railroad station, some of which creased after settlement of major was unistelligible to many listwork stoppages. The output of eners, seemed to cause no con-

Heavy Rain In **Atlantic City**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) A two-day deluge has dumped Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana, on this seaside resort, making obtained in the subcommittee. glowing with improved health some of the local streets look

A total of 165 inches of rain He climaxed four turbulent fell here by Wednesday afteris 3.04 inches, set in 1926.

Compromise Falls Apart

Sales Tax

HARRISBURG (AP) - A compromise plan to increase the 31/2 fell apart Wednesday night.

Put together on a bipartisan basis, it disintegrated dramatically under a one-two political punch early solution. that sent Rep. Stephen McCann,

The first blow was a decision by egation of 35 Democratic assemblymen to withhold their support. They wanted a commitment that Republicans would not cut appropriations for their city.

Angered Republicans Angered Republicans then withdrew a pledge to supply 15 votes stalemate appeared. to help pass the program that also calls for extending the sales tax possibility of a settlement beto soft drinks, beer, liquor, laundry and dry cleaning services.

learned of the Philadelphia Dem- susceptible to early solution." ocratic action

"Let them (the Democrats) pass

Cann to support the tax compro-Republicans then crowded to House, he said.

announced the end of GOP sup- Monday.

argued toe to toe in back of the bringing the disputants togeth- the drop in traffic during the House with Rep. James J. Dough- er in joint session. For the erty, chairman of the Philadelphia time being, he went on, he was

Then, as the House went into union and industry negotiators. session after the last of a long WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senstring of recesses during the day,

McCann spoke from the floor. "The bipartisan House committee on taxes spent 50 to 60 hours last week coming up with program

swallow an awful lot. I have done everything I could to get every possible Democratic vote. I'm sorry I didn't suc-

House leaders reportedly con-

ing records for three years and

The day started with 25 votes needed to reach 106, for passing strike facts already are well the \$143,300,000 compromise offer- known to both sides and no useed as a substitute for Gov. Lawrence's tax program.

imprisonment for no more than **1,500** Strike In Pottsville

1,500 steelworkers struck the so, we are not willing to aban-Chairman Thomas C. Hennings Bethelhem Steel Co. fabricating Jr. (D-Mo) said the bill, approved plant here - but friendly rela- out agreements on a voluntary more than seven inches of rain 43, was the best that could be tions between labor and man- and mutally agreeable basis by agement continued, as in past turning those responsibilities walkouts.

The company dispensary, open for the firm's non-striking office and supervisory personnel, could also be used by the strikers. Pickets were allowed to use the wash room and water

U.S. Mediation Director Meets

NEW YORK (AP)—The government's chief labor peacemaker Wednesday night put off further formal meetings with the steel disputants until Monday and said he did not think the strike is "susceptible to easy or

Director Joseph F. Finnegan, of the Federal Medi-House Democratic floor leader, ation and Conciliation Service met separately for nearly nearly to tears in disappointment. two hours each with representatives of the steel indus-

> Finnegan said he planned to be in touch with both Show Gain sides between now and Monday but did not intend to have forsome kind of break in the steel

This seemed to rule out the fore next week.

Asked for his appraisal of the "This is just a political circus," strike dispute situation after higher stock market Wednes shouted Rep. Albert W. Johnson, talking with both sides, Finne- day. Republican floor leader, after he gan said: "I don't think it's

Direct Reports

Finnegan added that he is re- to-week advance despite the a tax program with their own porting developments directly to closedown of the major steel-secretary of Labor James P. Secretary of Labor James P. Philadelphia Democrats Mitchell. Mitchell, in turn, as previously were counted on by Mc- President Eisenhower's chief labor adviser, is relaying strike peace efforts to the White

Johnson's desk urging him to pull The mediation chief said he out of the compromise. He made and three aides probabaly will his decision quickly. Turning to return to Washington to confer if the walkout does not last newsmen on the fringe of the en- and map further plans for meet- too long. circling Republicans, he forcefully ing with the parties beginning

Finnegan, ordered into the McCann, who spent all day lin- strike situation by Eisenhower, ng up reluctant Democratic votes, said he saw no point now to meeting separately with the

Finnegan said that in the interval between now and Monday, he may go to Pittsburgh. He explained that Union

President David J. McDonald is as Democrats, we had to going to Pittsburgh, and other er groups. The chief industry negotiator, R. Conrad Cooper, likewise indicated that he will

Union Proposal

Earlier, the union proposed, ferred by telephone with U.S. Rep. and the industry rejected, a plan William J. Green, Philadelphia to submit strike issues to a fact-Democratic chairman, but appar- finding board representing the ently failed in their efforts to get union and industry, with a neu-Green to whip the holdouts into tral member to be named by of the day's market performline. Gov. Lawrence was in Pitts- Chief Justice Earl Warren of the Supreme Court,

The industry said that the ful purpose could be served by having a neutral study them.

In a letter to McDonald, Cooper and fellow industry negotiators turned down the fact-POTTSTOWN (AP) — About finding proposal and said: "Al- silence Radio finding proposal and said: "Aldon our responsibilities to work over to third parties.

know the facts: We do not need out radio communication with third parties to find them for Europe Wednesday.

The strike, which began officially early Wednesday, result- those of The Associated Press. ed from union demends for wage and benefit contract increases and company demands day communications that would for more leeway in promoting normally go by radio were production efficiency

Yesterday's Deaths

Porter Angle Detrick, 84, of 346 Monroe St., East Stroudsburg, died at 8:30 a. m. yesterday in the General Hospital of Monroe County. Page Nine.

Fred Edwards, 62, of South Sterling, died at his home last night. Page 12.

Rival Officials

try and striking United **Steel Shares** 15 members of Philadelphia's del- Steelworkers of America.

> mal meetings before then unless some kind of break in the steel Despite Strike NEW YORK (AP) start of a nationwide steel strike found steel shares and

> > good gains in an irregularly The market displayed a mood of cautious optimism as brokers harked back to past sum-

selected industrials making

were reported at a record level,

so the side effects of the strike

(Stocks On Page 15) were not expected to be serious

Chemicals, coppers and assorted electronics joined in the moderate advance which was marred by a decline in rails. They stand to lose the most by Utilities, motors, aircrafts and oils were mixed

rose 2.87 to 660.57. narrowly by 20 cents to \$232.10 the rails down \$1.00 and the utilities up 10 cents.

In a fairly active trading session, volume was 3,280,000 shares compared with 3,230,000 Tuesday. Of the 1,219 issues traded gainers barely outnumbered losers by 508 to 475. There were

16 new lows. Eight of the 15 most active stocks advanced and seven declined. It was a fair reflection

68 new highs for the year and

U. S. government bonds advanced in miderately active trading and corporate bonds rose in routine dealings. Bond sales totaled \$5,170,000

Sunspots In Europe

NEW YORK (AP)-Sunspots, kicking up a storm in the upper "We know the facts. You atmosphere, virtually blacked

Also indirectly affected were tently failing throughout the switched to cables, causing jams and delays of up to four hours

in cable transmission. The mysterious spots or huge flares on the sun's surface create magnetic storms in the ionosphere, the earth's upper atmosphere. These storms cause radio re-

eption to be erratic because radio waves from the earth are bounced back from the lone

McDonald Aides Smash TV Camera, Remove Sound Film Newspaper TRENTON, N.J. (AP)-Two unidentified aides of David J. tional Broadcasting Co.,

McDonald smashed a television camera early Wednesday and removed a roll of sound film after the Steelworkers' president heatedly objected to a question concerning his fu-McDonald had stopped briefly in Trenton after addressing

nearby Morrisville, Pa. He was returning to New York to given to him. work on new peace proposals and to direct the walkout of his 500,000 union members. Tom Pettit of Philadelfilm ripped out phia station WRCV — TV,

prevailed upon McDonald

Advances To Record High

The total figure-from mines.

The output of autos, household

of aluminum was maintained at

The output of textile, apparel,

vacation days here with a burst noon, bringing the total rainfall of oratory in which he declar- since Tuesday morning to 7.08 ed, "If I'm crazy, I've always inches. The record for July 15

Negotiations - Under pressure from White House both steel industry and union negotiators agree to meet with federal mediator to find solution to end strike. Union President Pennsylvania Railroad furloughs 6,200 employes; Great David J. McDonald proposes Lakes shippers start tying up to steel industry that strike issues be submitted to fact-finding board, with recommenda-

Glancing At Steel Strike Washington developments President Eisenhower declines

blamed for it.

Wednesday in an effort to get at

least some token legislation mov-

The bill, which now goes to an

uncertain fate in the full Judiciary

Committee, contains only two

troversial nature than most civil

rights proposals put forth this

The life of the Civil Rights

Commission, now due to expire

Sept. 9, would be extended until

The other point would require

election officials to preserve vot-

to make them available for in-

spection by the attorney general

Willful violations would be sub-

ject to up to a \$5,000 fine, or

five years, or both. The language

would cover anyone who steals,

destroys, conceals, mutilates, or

alters any voting record - regard-

less of whether he is an election

Good Morning!

A woman driver is one

who drives the way a man

does . . . only she gets

or his representative.

ing toward the Senate floor.

tion at this time. Production and wage losses

to invoke Taft-Hartley law,

Issues - Union wants package equivalent to 15 cents an

adding steel strike does not hour, plus cost-of-living escalcall for government intervenator clause. Industry offers one-year extension of contract -An estimated 300,000 tons of and elimination of what it steel daily with wage losses calls wasteful work practices.



Substitutes Being Made In Planning For City Planting

SHADE TREES FOR street STREETS-With many of our elms, maples and oaks dying off in our city plantings, many arborists are seriously looking for better substitutes. It costs money to cut down a dead or

100 million dollars for maintenance and removal of trees. ditional 40 million dollars, a trees. high price to pay for planting trees we all love, trees that

smaller trees, trees that do not should get together with nursgrow to forest size and therefore do not develop rampag-

Modern day planners tell us there is a tree to fit every situation, and city tree planters are leaning toward trees growing to a maximum of 35 feet, our city and lawn trees. rather than 80 feet. European cities have taken the lead in notice a healthy squash sudplanting small trees for the (Please turn to page eighteen)

One common mistake of city planners has been the overplanting of one species of For example, in one nearby city over 90,000 elms were killed within a five-year period after phloem necrosis In 1958 public utilities in and Dutch Elm Disease hit. the United States spent over If the elm had not been overplanted, and a variety of species used, the disease wouldn't Property owners spent an ad- take such a toll among old

Of all public installations, trees are the only items that increase rather than deprec-A new concept in street late in value each year. For of using that reason city planners erymen and talk over the tree problem. Several cities have started planting "tailored trees", trees you can live with, Many utilities have underwritten a tree proas a public service. ple take a renewed interest in

Squash Vine Borer - Ever

Democrats Introduce Senate Bill

HARRISBURG - According State Constitution the legislative and senatorial districts shall be reapportioned after each federal decennial census. The purpose is to assure equitable repre-

The senatorial districts were reapportioned in 1921. They were reapportioned again in 1931 but have not been done in the last

Controling Party The controling party in the Sen-

ate determines if, when and how eapportionment will be done. Three Democrats, though the minority party in the Senate, have introduced a reapportionment bill ADVERTISEMENT

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Judge Davis Reports On Conference

JUDGE Fred W. Davis, of the Monroe-Pike Judicial District, reported on the National Conference of Juvenile Court Judges which he attended recently in Salt Lake City, Utah, at yesterday's meeting of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

He said the conference pointed up the fact that the causes of juvenile delinquency are pretty much the same all over the country, varying only in details. In the areas of sparse population, for example, the problem differs somewhat from that in

the cities where gangs of young hoodlums operate

Basic Causes But, basically, the speaker said, juvenile delinquency can be traced to such causes as broken homes, mothers finding employment outside the home, lack of proper discipline and too much free time as a result of the five-

day week.

Judge Davis said he saw no change much in our expanding world, and declared: "Instead of lamenting, wouldn't it be better to accept it (juvenile delinquency) for what it is and then set

out to find a solution?" The challenge before us, he remarked, is: can we measure up to the situations of the nuclear and space age as well as our ancestors did when they founded and developed this country?

Judge Davis was introduced by Edward L. Williams, program chairman.

John Watt, club president, reported that Kiwanians had purchased 50 tickets to date for the joint Rotary-Kiwanis outing to be held next Wednesday at Shawnee Inn. The affair is for both men and women. A program of sports contests is being

Water Off Three Hours

WATER service in certain areas of East Stroudsburg was interrupted for about three hours yesterday as workmen installed a valve in the Brown St. water main

Original estimates were that the job would take about four hours. Service was interrupted at about 8 a. m. and restored at approximately 11 a m.

Tall Television Tower WARSAW (AP) - Poland has began building what is believed to be Europe's tallest structure, a 1,033-ft. TV tower at Trzeciewiec. The Eiffel tower in Paris is 984.5-ft.

Funeral Notices

DETRICK, Porter Angle, in Monroe County General Hospital, July 15, aged 84 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, July 18 at 1:30 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Beakleyville Cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 to 9 p. m., at the funeral home.

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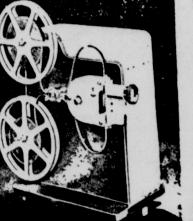
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Hickory Run Camp Order May Be Changed



Leonard Randolph

Randolph Accepts New Capital Post

HARRISBURG - Leonard R Randolph, former reporter for The Daily Record, today begins his new capital assignment as Tourist Promotion Supervisor, in the Department of Commerce. Salary for the position is listed at \$7,500 annually

Stroudsburg Resident Randolph, a resident of 1706 Rose Briar Lane, Stroudsburg, will work with Harold Swensen,

chief of the Bureau of Tourist and Travel Development. Swensen is also a former Monroe County resident Randolph, affiliated with The

Record for seven years, completed his tour of duty as Publications Editor with the State Library yesterday. Randolph will continue some duties with the library, it was announced

Amendment Introduced

HARRISBURG (AP) -- An amendment to the Penal Code attempting to bring the obscenity provision into line with a recent State Supreme Court decision was introduced in the House recently.

It also would increase the maximum penalties for violations to \$3,000 fine and three years' imprisonment

Penalty Of Death HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - The

government declared a maximum penalty of death recently for Cubans or foreigners convicted of counter-revolutionary

Workmen Leave Job At College

WORKMEN walked off their Stroudsburg State Teachers College's new construction program. No reason for the walkout was given. Union sources could not e reached for comment last

It is the fourth time there has been a work stoppage since the buildingg program was in- 11-year-old Bellefonte boy has adaugurated in the Spring.

Divorces Increasing

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Official Trooper Michael Mutch said statistics show the divorce rate Dennis Brown told police Tuesday has climbed rapidly in Mexico. he and his brother Michael, 8, There were 13,464 in 1958 com- were handling the 30-06 caliber pared with 5,328 the previous weapon when it went off. The bul-

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wives and mothers watch

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and so vital, too!

Hickory Run Camping Assn. partment issued the order that campers could not remain at sites in Hickory Run State ers Maurice Goddard that Park for more than two means would be sought where- weeks

were informed Monday by

Secretary of Forests and Wat-

by an order limiting tenancy

of camping sites would be sus-

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)-An

mitted to state police he acci

dentally shot his younger brother to death Monday night while play-

let struck Michael in the head.

pended or modified.

11-Year-Old

ing with a deer rifle.

the girl he married!

ROBERT STACK, star

Kills Brother

It caught many who had made plans to stay in the park all Summer unprepared. They had made preparations to renew leases every two weeks throughout the summer.

Meeting with Goddard were Joseph A. Blatt, chief of the E Division of State Parks, James R. Steffy, Bethelhem, president of the Hickory Run Camping

Assn. and Dean Garland, Co-

Sen. Fred B. Rooney (D-Northampton) planned the meeting. Goddard reported that the reasons for the recent order were that more campers could be accommodated in the season and that regulations of the

State Health Department re-There are 200 camp sites at

Philadelphia Eggs PHILADELPHIA (AP) -USDA-ggs: About steady Prices to re

except that the space is not fitted out to meet minimum standards imposed on private camping facilities.

According to Goddard, statistics in one state park for 1957 showed 5,084 campers. With the two weeks limit imposed last year, there were 7,160 campers, an increase of 2.076. Statistics for other parks are nearly the same. More than 100 campers are members of the Hickory Run Camping Assn. Coddard told

tary facilities and much more order to limit camping to two room available for more sites weeks came in the middle of the season and was imposing a hardship on many long-term campers. It is estimated that cer. some 64 families would be affected by the order,

> After consultation with park personnel a decision will be announced. For the meantime IN JUST 15 MINUTES campers are not being asked to

at one dollar a day or seven Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. als include use of sanitary facilities and utilities of the litch,

Polaris Runs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. freighter Sally sank in the Ad-A Polaris submarine riatic off the coast of Yugorocket went awry high over the slavia. cape Wednesday and was destroyed by the range safety offi-

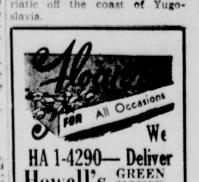
Flaming debris from the explodingg missile tumbled into the Atlantic, narrowly missing the

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Different Approach

Democrats in control of the State House failed at a caucus Tuesday to line up enough votes among their members to pass the \$147,300,000 sales tax program needed to balance Gov. David Lawrence's \$1,870,000,000 budget.

Republican leaders were able to enlist only seven of the 25 votes which Democrats had sought, so there was little chance that the tax package proposed by administration sources would win House ap-

And there was only slight hope that further conferences yesterday would break the extended impasse, which threatens to curtail many essential state services.

Back in mid-June, The Daily Record suggested a new approach to solving the state's fiscal problems. We still feel the plan has considerable merit and should be given a prominent place in studies being made to break the tax log-jam.

The Daily Record urged that a new bipartisan tax advisory committee be named to determine exactly how much revenue is needed to carry on necessary state operations.

Our second suggestion calls for extending the scope of the sales tax to cover all goods purchased within the Commonwealth except for take - home foods and articles already taxed by the state.

Such an approach would permit a lowering of the tax to a fraction of the present three and one-half percent perhaps to as low as one percent and surely not more than two.

Our plan has a number of advantages besides its revenue-raising feature. In the first place, we believe, an allinclusive tax levy would be less confusing for both buyer and seller than the present tax.

Moreover, it would be much easier and consequently much cheaper to administer than present law. Why? Because a law with multiple exemptions is a sucker deal, one which encourages everyone to chisel whenever he can save anywhere from a few pennies to hundreds of dollars.

It follows, then, that untold savings would result if an all-inclusive sales tax were enacted since it would be possible for the state to release a large number of agents, the people who check on chiselers and administer the present complicated law, from its overburdened state payroll.

Again we urge state leaders to weigh our proposal, make any necessary improvements and come up with a tax program that will bring an end to the present impasse.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Dictator's Blueprint

Whatever conflicting things Teamsters boss Hoffa may say about his plans at one time or another, his blueprint for a super-monopoly keeps taking steadily clearer shape. Consider these new markings:

The Teamsters union intends to act as a "coordinator and neutral third party" between employers and dockworkers' unions on both the East and West Coasts. Teamsters groups will work with committees of both dockworkers' unions to study the effects of automation on the waterfront. And the Teamsters and the West Coast longshoremen's union (Harry Bridges' outfit) plan to "coordinate" their organizing activities in Hawaii.

All these moves are part of the master-plan through which Hoffa hopes to control shipping in addition to the trucking and other activities already in his grip. That is bad enough, but it is only a start toward his further goal of forging a colossal combine of all transport workers-land, sea and air. If that

is achieved, he can look to still other fields of conquest.

More disturbing even than Hoffa's ambitions is the fact that there is no legal impediment to them. Like other union heads, he is free of the restraints on monopoly power that apply to the rest of our society. Hoffa may be more aggressive and ruthless than some of his contemporaries, but where unlimited power is there for the grabbing other Hoffas will doubtless rise. And when Hoffa or some other does achieve his ambitions, large segments of the economy will be at the mercy of one

Dictators have a way of advertising their plans in advance, though they may beat a strategic verbal retreat now and then if such seems wise. The advance warning is a break for the intended victims if they have wit enough

Certainly Congress, which has the legal power to meet this power, cannot plead it never saw the blueprint.

-Wall Street Journal

The Pennsylvania Story

Little Man Forgotten

chafed loudly and bitterly over

the plight of the "little fellow."

He was the one, Democrats

then claimed, who was being

made the goat by the then in-

power Republicans. It was the

little fellow who bore the

brunt of Republican-inspired

So said Pennsylvania

Democrats as they fought

spiritedly, for example, the

Republican proposed sales

tax back in 1953. Demo-

crats went into the 1954

campaign with the blood

and thunder of the sales

tax on their campaign

tion that year when Demo-

In the surprise upset elec-

tax programs.

Harrisburg-Has the so-called "little fellow" been forgotten by Administration Demo-

To many on Capitol Hill the answer is a s o m ewhat reluctant -- at least insofar as taxes are concerned.

A look at the record speaks fairly well for itself. It runs something like this In the 16 years preceding the

advent of the Democratic Leader Administration - when Pennsylvania Democrats were so far down the line on the minority role that many forgot they existed-their chant constantly centered around championing the interests of the proverbial "little fellow."

crats actually moved itno the governorship, the momentum of the chant carried over into It became quite a campaign the Leader Administration as plug. The then minority-rid- it fought for defeat of the sales

-By E. Simms Campbell CUTIES



"Here YOU take the glasses! I can't bear to see him TOO clearly while he's losing this race!"

den Democrats who enjoyed as tax-only to wind up with a much power and authority as three instead of a one per cent a beetle in a cement mixer, levy.

> Throughout the past four years of the Democratic Leader Administration the save-thelittle-fellow cry continued. Labor picked up the chant.

A more realistic approach finally began to settle over once-adamant Democrats as some of the lighter heads began to realize that if you don't tax "people," what remains to be taxed but-industry?

Over-tax industry and out of the state it moves-and tragically perhaps, without industry, employment falls off, and without employment, no worker income. Who loses out in the end? The proverbial "little fellow.

The tremendous hue and cry of "save the little fellow" on the part of Democrats less than a decade ago has suddenly faded from the scene as a Democratic Lawrence Administration today finds itself faced with stark reality and not minority hot air.

During the current session of the Legislature almost nothing has been heard from Adminstration Democrats on the subject of "saving" the much aligned little fellow.

Look at the tax program endorsed by Administration Democrats (fact not fancy) and see where the consumer (the little fellow) stands. These are ten taxes of the 14 in the tax program embraced by the Administration that would directly affect the consumer:

Alcoholic beverage tax, tax on trade-ins, domestic electric power, telephone service, restaurant meals, repair and service charges, soft drinks, tobacco products, intangible personal property tax and bank shares.

If enacted, they would to al some \$360 million .

Small wonder perhaps little is being said these days by Administration Democrats - who this time are in the driver's seat-on the subject of protecting the little fellow!

The Young Men's Christian



Dangerous Nuclear Fallout

George Sokolsky Says ...

Kozlov's Been Here

tries pass through the port of Warsaw. New York day in and day out. Most of them

attend to their own business and o c casionally viewed by the press, but not often. Sometimes

there is such a thing as a state visit, when a king or queen or the president of a country shows up; then there is a ticker-tape parade and the mayor gives a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria and that is that

However, let a Russian come to town and all business stops. Everybody is ordered by the State Department to get busy entertaining the Russian and to be careful not to offend the creature, lest he get angry and tell Khrushchev on us! When Anastas Mikoyan

kind of sneaked into New York as a tourist, the preparations were so secret that only a few hundred people knew about them. When he switched from a

tourist to an official, all the formalities were readied for him and a group of businessmen had prepared expensive but private banquets for him all over the United States.

Mikoyan, being an Armenian, has a lighter touch than Kozlov, who is a heavy Russian peasant type. Mikoyan's sense of humor was attractive: Kozlov angers too quickly and an angry man often talks too

Kozlov talked too much and beyond his knowledge on several occasions, particularly when he blithely announced that Russia had paid in gold for the aid we gave its hungry people in the early 1920's.

When Kozlov said that, he lied and the record of his lie is in correspondence between Herbert Hoover and the leaders of Russia at that time. A smart man would have been thoroughly briefed on Russo-American relations before he came to this country.

Also when Kozlov got into his argument with Governor "Soapy" Williams, he, Kozlox, talked like a fool. Again he should have been better brief-

A governor of Michigan, if he knew anything at all, would be well-informed about such countries as Poland and Hungary. Hamtramck, a city within a city in Detroit, probably has the greatest concentration of people of Polish blood any-

It is, indeed, a Little Poland. A Michigan politician would have a pretty clear idea of what Poles in the United States think

Although people of Hungarian extraction are not as numerous as the Poles in Michigan, they are a large segment of Governor Williams' constituency

From the Poles, the Hungarians, the Rumanians and the Finns in Michigan, Governor Williams has heard plenty about the doings of Soviet Russia in those countries. Kozlov so lost him temper during his discussion with Williams that the conversation became rude.

But he got no quarter from Admiral Hyman Rickover, who welcomed him at the Shippingport (Pa.) atomic power station. Rickover has yet to discover the gentle art of diplomatic palayer. He says what he has to say, straight to the point and usually has had his way because he asks for little enough for himself.

It was stupid of Kozlov to attempt to downgrade Rickover by telling him that such man as the admiral would be president or vice president of the Academy of Sciences in Russia-the job that pays the highest salary in that country 360,000 rubles a year, which, if you live in Russia, is a lot

Rickover holds several jobs but only gets the salary of a vice admiral which is small enough.

"'Everybody needs money', Mr. Kozlov replied. 'We need to live and for that we have to buy food and you people buy too'."

in private industry could earn whatever he chose to demand but who prefers to stay in the Navy and serve his country, is to disclose the spiritual poverty of Communist logic.

When Kozlev got busy with his peace propaganda, Admiral Rickover said to him:

"It's all right to talk about peace. Now you go home and do something about it."

Kozlov may have learned something on this trip. When the next Russian shows up, we might treat him like a human being instead of a curiosityand leave nim to his we devices.

Invitation To Artists

Mr. Jack Hill, Editor Daily Record, Dear Jack:

ning until Spring of 1958 the Gallery Art Club sused the Young Men's Christian Association's banquet hall for numerous art displays. When the exhibitions came to an end it left the walls of the banquet room quite bare. In conversation with Mrs.

Arthur Rugh, of Swiftwater, Pa., I mentioned how bare and cold the wall appeared since the paintings had been removed. Within a day or two after the conversation Mrs. Rugh accepted my invitation to place some of her paintings in the YMCA and leave them there for quite a period of

in November of 1958 and remained until the present time, some of them being taken down and placed in the street show which took place this past Saturday.

Association of Monroe County is deeply grateful to Mrs. Rugh for the loan of her pictures. It added greatly to the beauty of the room and from the thousands of people who viewed the show and expressed their appreciation for the beauty and artistic ability of the painter, we also express

ful that other artists in our community may like to hold a private viewing of their paintings at the Y building so that the pattern inaugurated by Mrs. Rugh may be continued. JOHN R. WILSON General Secretary

Markin Time

We know there must be night and day. And faith and doubt and hope

and fears. Yet if from God we do not

stray. The laughter will outweigh the

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Broadway Celebs About Town: Bob Hope narrowly escaping a drunk driver on E. 59th in the

wee hours. The star j u mped back just in time. What was he doing up so early, a n y how? Gina L o llobrigida, the Beautalian.

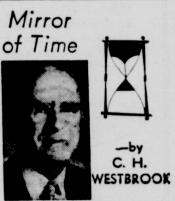
demanding that the autographers in the hotel foyer be chased before she'd come downstairs (Heil, Duce!) . . . Paul Newman of "Sweet Bird" pushing a prom (with his firstborn) along 8th Street in the . . Greta Garbo grabbing a hurried oran-juice at Leslie's, a fancy Lexington Avenue hot dog stand. Hunch-bettor Joe DiMaggio wagering \$2 on a 50-to-1 shot at Belmont. The horse was Big Klu, namesake of Ted Kluszewski, baseball star. . . . Paulette Goddard in the heavy rains taking refuge under the Eden Roc canopy. . . Mary Pickford (Mrs. Buddy Rogers) at the Forum of 12 Caesars with her lovely dghtr. . . . Star lark Jeri Southern, whose pashy tones sell records, in town to open at The Den-inthe-Duane Monday eve. Mrs. Gene Krupa's \$3,600 charm bracelet of tiny dia-

Sallies In Our Alley: The Lindy's show-biz bunch were doing a Big Pattycake about Pan-American jet pilot Capt. Sommers, who stole the show with his heroics and then went on to London in another plane. "Can you imagine," one ham said, "giving a performance like that and not sticking around for the Bows?" . . . Now about that West Side Tennis Club barring Nobel Prize Winner Bunche's boy. How do you like those S. N. O. B's?

mond drums.

Midtown Vignette: It was a thrilling Saturday night sight on West 43rd Street between Broadway and 8th Avenue. . . The scene was the front of the N. Y. Times Bldg. . . . That newspaper was holding up its edition-to wait for a flash about the Pan-American plane (with 113 on board) in distress four hours above the airport. . . . Most of the pressmen and other workers were outside getting some fresh air.

When they were signal'd to resume work, one shouted: "The plane's okay! Nobody Abigail Van Buren killed!" . . . Their lusty cheer echoed thru the Broadway Canyon.



10 Years Ago

Historical Meeting-Charles F. Jenkins, president of Pennsylvania Historical Society, will address Monroe County branch at Buck Hill Falls on topic, "Buck Hill, Its Beginning and Development," Earl F. Groner is president of the county society.

McMichaels - Floyd Moyer, president, and Archer Law, sec-tr., were reelected to third terms at meeting of McMichaels Hunting Club.

Baseball-A pop fly that fell for two bases enabled Carbondale to defeat the Stroudsburg Poconos, 3-2.

Skating Party-Junior Chancel Choir of Grace Church, E. S., will be treated to a skating party at Minisink Hills. With them will be Nancy Wyckoff, choir "mother," Carroll All, director.

20 Years Ago Air Show-About 2,000 per-

sons jammed Barrett Airport to watch 26 planes in series of stunts and trick flying. Show was sponsored by Kemp Legion

To Brooklyn-Howard Abel, Jack Baldwin, W. N. Walton, Charles Serfass and John Gallagher motored to Brooklyn to see Dodgers play Chicago's baseball Cubs.

Adams, former Monroe Countian, was a passenger on Dixle Clipper on its history-making first flight across Atlantic.

Business Peak-A check of area resorts and business places showed past weekend to be one of most successful in history as many hundreds of people fled cities to beat the

Jim Riley Says:

Local National Guard Unit Expanding

Guard organization is currently searching for 15 new

recruits and August The local N a tional Guard unit is Co. "A" of the First Battle Group, 109th Inf.

Regt., 28th Only a short time ago our National Guard units were companies "F" and "G." But, on June 1 the new Pentomic setup went into operation and the revamping took place.

Co. "A" is the first rifle company in the division. At least three new recruits have been added to the local National Guard ranks, leaving a dozen spots to be filled during the next two weeks.

The local Guardsmen return from Summer camp on Saturday, August 15. They drill every Monday

night in the East Stroudsburg Armory.

joying an Army leave at Wil-

The Allen-Scott Report

Lt. Joe Shea, currently en-

mington, Del., visited friends in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg on Tuesday of this week,

ploma at West Point last

He will soon depart for Fort

Mr. and Mrs. John Drew

and family, of Patchogue, Long

Island, were weekend guests

of Mr. and Mrs. William Har-

ris, of 94 N. Courtland St.,

The Drews are former

The Drew family contains

two children, namely Ellen

used to be a member of Co.

East Stroudsburg.

and Stephen.

Stroudsburg.

Guard.

Stroudsburg residents.

at Fort Bragg, N. C.

month.

Sill, Okla.

ferent capacities since that time including duty in Viet-Joe, a graduate of East Nam and with the Atomic Stroudsburg High School, received his commission and di-

Energy Commission. Among other awards he holds the Legion of Merit. Bronze Star with two clusters, Air Medal and Combat Infantryman's Badge. He received his commission in 1942 and has been a parachutist since

campaigns during World War

II, has served in many dif-

1956. Roderick "Mac" MacLeod, Daily Record photographer, is currently a patient at the General Hospital of Monroe

County. He had an operation performed on his back yesterday morning.

Everyone is hopeful of a quick and complete recovery Lt. Col. John Foulk is the for the popular photographer. new commander of the First Air Battle Group, 325th Inf.,

Mrs. Mary Gallagher, daugh-

Lt. Col. Foulk is the son of ter of Monroe County Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Leonard Rin-Mr. and Mrs. John Foulk, of Lackawanna Ave., East aldi, of Henryville, moved this week to Alexandria, Va. He is a graduate of East Her husband, Walter, is an

Army chef stationed at Fort Stroudsburg High School and Belvoir, Va.

Rinaldi will miss most his three-year-old grandson, Brian

"G" of the local National Col. Foulk, a veteran of nine Keith Gallagher.

Seek Butler Ouster

Washington - National Chairman Paul Butler is outwardly professing no concern

his about future, but privately he fully aware that he is up against the fight of his life to hold on to his \$25,000-clus expenses

The Democratic congressional leaders he has been clouting are irately determined to get rid of him, and are getting a lot of help from other party notables.

Former President Truman, Pennsylvania's Gov. David Lawrence, Ohio's Gov. Michael DiSalle, Maryland's Gov. Millard Tawes, Illinois National Committeeman Jacob Arvey, and National Treasurer Matthew McCloskey, Philadelphia contractor who has long been feuding with Butler.

For a week now they have been busily conferring throughout the country, by long - distance phone and emisaries, on how and when

What these backstage efforts will lead to remain to be seen. It's still too early to judge how far they will get. But their extent and vigor greatly exceed previous similar attempts, and for that reason alone are portentously significant.

For example: For the first time, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson are actively against Butler. In the past, they have either been friendly or neutral. At the National Committee meeting in New Orleans, it was Rayburn's support that largely saved Butler from being booted out.

But the two Texans don't feel that way toward him now They are after his scalp and mean business. So do the other party leaders working closely

So far they have done the following: (1) (1) Agreed they will have to pool forces to put over a "strong" choice to replace

Butler. For this purpose they are taking soundings on Sena-\$75,000. tor Clair Engle, Calif.; Charles Murphy, member of Truman's White House staff; clude \$400 a month for a Washington apartment, plus Joseph Donohue, Washington,

> These large personal outlays are a definite factor in the National Committee's financial difficulties. According to Butler's official reports, it is spending at the rate of more than \$1 million a year while taking

penditures of \$426.772.76 and income of only \$37? -191.80.

From Butter's own staff, his irate foes have learned that he is now having difficulty meeting an 8,900 weekly payroll, that he has fire four employes, and that one of them quit after a row-Kenneth Birkhead, veteran party worker who was in charge of the

of "drying up" the Committee's treasury.

more than \$32,000 from Penn-

svlvania.

are urging that he be "bought off." They are saying intimations have been made to them that Butler is willing to de-

answer was a polite no! Both former White House

to hold his fire.

get a number of Democratic governors to denounce Butler. better after theirs.

national chairman. Brown is being sounded out on that. Engle is willing to go after Butler's place, but is leaving

does is California's ambit'ous

Foremost among them are:

Hit The Road Dear Abby: I am an unmarried woman who is in love

he'd marry me tomorrow if he were free, but his wife won't give him a divorce.

He lives

without me. He swears that one day we will be married. We've been seeing each other for three years. I am not satisfied with a few stolen hours but I love him too much

Dear Tired: When a mar-

young enough to travel. Dear Abby: In our church town and visiting in the hos-

in his clothes. We all love him him all the time. Please help with a married man. He says us? ONE OF THE FLOCK.

> Dear One: A personal friend of your pastor should tell him in a kind and gentle way that a man in his respected position should be more careful of his

Dear Abby: I am 16 years old and crazy over a boy. He does me dirty but I don't care how dirty he does me. I will always love him. My mother and all my friends tell me I am crazy for liking him after

me and the next day he asks another girl to go steady. He does that because he knows I will take him back no matter what. Dear Abby, please give me some good advice, but please don't tell me to forget him because I can't. LOVING HIM.

help for girls who love fellows "no matter what." You remind me of the person who enjoys hitting himself over the head because it feels so good when he stops. Dear Abby: I am 55 and in

good health. I am a widower and have had experience as a fanitor, night watchman and porter. I have been to the State Employment Agency and have my application in for many jobs but so far nothing has turned up. As I understand it, I am too old for work, too young for Old Age Pension, too old for the Army and too young to die. What can I E. B.

Dear E. B.: You are too young to give up. Keep look-

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Closkey.

D. C., attorney, and 1956

campaign manager for Sena-

vate connection. (3) Discussed "drying up" the funds of the already hardpressed National Committee, and thus "squeezing" him out of the chairmanship.

Lure and Lead-The last two matters are closely relat-

he gets \$25,000 salary and expenses, which his critics claim are running as high as \$50 000 a year-for an overall total of They charge his expenses in-

frequent plane trips to his home in South Bend, Ind.

Committee's fund-raising op-

erations. Various governors and state chairmen raised the possibility

Pennsylvania's Governor Lawrence, long critical of Butler, pointed out that his state and California are the biggest contributors to the National Committee. In the first six months of this year, it got

Two Midwestern governors

part voluntarily if an accept-

assistant Charles Murphy and "Jiggs" Donohue have sought Truman's support to replace Butler. The former President was set to scathingly blast him, but was persuaded

and his statement would fit in California's Gov. Edmund Brown holds the key to whether Senator Engle becomes a seirous contender tor

A major factor in what he

of dough.

As the story was reported: "Admiral Rickover expressed surprise at Mr. Kozlov's reference to payment, and asked. 'Is Mr. Kozlov interested in money?

clothe ourselves and to buy the many other things that To tell that to Rickover, who

In the Fall of 1957 and run-

The paintings were placed

our thanks. The YMCA officials are hope-

First Flight -- Mrs. Clara

speed up the divorce? TIRED OF WAITING.

at home for the sake of a p pearances. I know he is miserable to give him up. How can I

ried man says, "My wife won't give me a divorce," what he usually means is: "I want a place to light after this rocket ride is over." Most two-timing Romeos don't even ask their wives for a divorce because they really don't want one. You are heading down a dead end street. Get wise and detour while you're still

we do not have a "clerical garb" for our ministers. Our pastor always looks nice in the pulpit but he is seen all over pitals in a loud sport shirt and rumpled trousers. They are not too clean, either. He is a fine man but it is embarrassing to introduce him to new friends as our pastor when he looks like he's slept and don't want to hurt him, but we want to be proud of ing!



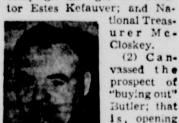
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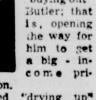
he does me like he does. One day he says he likes

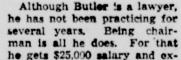
Dear Loving: There is no

JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director

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in considerably less. His last report, for the three-month period March 1 to June 1, showed ex-

It is Lawrence's belief that if the large states shut off contributions, Butler will be "forced out in short order.

able opening is found for him. A close friend of Truman who heads an important law firm, was personally sounded out by Butler on a tie-up. The

It was explained to Truman that a move is underway to

the decision in Brown's hands.

National Committeeman Paul Ziffren, one of Butler's elecest

Stroud Union Seeks Plans For Fire Prevention

Agreement To Cover Four Schools

STROUD Union School District Board made a motion last night to have architects draw up specifications for fire prevention renovations on the Morey, Analomink, Stroud Union and Delaware Water Gap Schools in accordance with a directive from the Department of Labor and Industry, Harrisburg.

A letter from Inspector Predmore of the department said that the basements must be separated from the upper floors by fire resister material in the Morey, Analomink and Delaware Water Gap Schools.

In addition fire doors must separate the basements from the upper floors in the Morey and Delaware Water Gap Schools. A fire resistor ceiling must be intalled in the boiler enclosed by fire resistor ma-

request from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College to use Giffels Field for two night football games, Sept. 26 and Oct. 10, the board granted its approval at a cost to the college of \$50 plus five percent of the gate.

Two Resignations

Two resignations were acfrom Miss Barbara Berroth and Michael Jacabella. Four new teachers were hired for the forthcoming school year, Mrs. Leona Willhoite in elementary music at \$4,200, Mrs. Avora Terrill in Latin at \$4,000, Mrs. Joan B. Weber in English at \$3,600 and Mrs. Judy Cox in English at \$3,600. In addition Mrs. Gloria B. Brockley was recommended as a substitute teacher.

Milk contract for the coming year was given to the Fable Dairy.

An approval of 6,360 worth of purchase for National Defense Educational purposes was granted to the Board by the State, the Board meeting half of this sumin accordance with State policy.

Permission was granted by the Board for the purchase of 18 inches of land boarding the Morey School at the price of

Contracts for fuel oil to the Hamilton School were received from the following companies; Charles Gordon at 11.1 cents per gallon, Stiff Oil Co. at 12.6 cents per gallon, Bockman Oil Co. at 11.1 cents per gallon, Bernard Peters at 11.6 cents per gallon and Parker Oils Sales a 10.98 cents per gallon. The bid was given to Parker Oil

Contracts for fuel oil for the Morey, Ramsey, Clearview and Arlington Heights Schools came from three companies. The Parker Oils Sales at 9.23 cents per gallon, the Bockman Oil Co. at 8.50 cents per gallon and Hess Fuel Co. at 8.71 cents per gallon. The bid was awarded to Bockman Oil Co.

Bids for gasoline in school vehicles were received from Riders Service at 18.3 cents a gallon and from William Johnson at 18.0 cents per gallon The bid was given to Johnson.

ward Coslar for \$1,500. The only other bid was by W. J. Halterman for \$2,227.50.

Elwood Fenner was hired as school bus driver for the coming school year.

school taxes was accepted.

ceiling in the same lunch room the former employe was received upon retirement. an dvenetian blinds for the east ing when he died. side of the high school.

Six Sent To Hospital After Auto Wreck

MOUNT POCONO - A twocar accident on Legislative Route 45035 two miles west of here at 2:50 sent sir persons to two area hospitals.

State Police of the local barracks identified the drivers as William J. Martens, Mount Pocono, an employe at Mount Airy Lodge, and Harry Leeds, Jr., 38, of 449 W. Shawnee St., Plymouth,

Martens suffered a broken left arm, but was not hospitalized. Passengers in his car, Harry Gold of Far Rockway Beach, Long Island, N. Y., and his wife, Helene, 17, were taken to ment of multiple cuts. Their Monroe County General Hospi- three children, Dale, 12; Jane, tal where she was treated for ine, and David, six, were exama back injury and both were ined at the hospital and releas-

Leeds and his wife, Lois, 30, Troopers said Martens' car were admitted to Wilkes-Barre pulled into the path of the General Hospital for treat- Leeds vehicle.



room of the Morey School, fire TOBYHANNA - Northeastern Pennsylvania Blood Center Chief Nurse Anne W. Mushinski redoors put on all existing doors ceives the 412th pint of blood at the completion of the two-day drive at the Army Signal Corps in the Stroud Union and Water Depot in Tobyhanna yesterday. Others in picture are, left to right: Mrs. T. Shoesmith, RN, Gap Schools and the heating plant of the Water Gap School chairman, Volunteer Service Workers, Delaware Water Gap. In the two-day drive, 452 donors reported to the Bloodmobile, 40 were deferred and 412 pints of blood were drawn.



BLOOD DONOR - John J. Simchick of Nanticoke, an employe of Tobyhanna Signal Depot. gets a checkup from Dr. Nina Price of East Stroudsburg prior to donating blood yesterday as

Eldred School Board Undecided On Pupils

KUNKLETOWN - Where Eldred Township's secondary students are going to school this Fall still has not been determined by the Eldred school

Members meeting for their regular monthly session at the elementary school here last night said they have taken no to the joint board. steps yet to reach a solution. Nor have they set up a school determine the opening day of

Directly involved are 49 secondary students. The board said that of the 39 attending Polk Consolidated School last year, three graduated and three quit school. Joining the remain-

ing 33 will be 16 more who graduated from the eigth grade at the elementary school in June.

The master budget for Pleasant Valley Jointure's next three years of operation, released two weeks ago, includes tuition payments from Eldred

Reports at a West End Taxcalendar for 1959-60 which will payers' League meeting last jointure school buildings on that resigned May 5. tuition have not been con-

attending Paimerion Area Joint High School will be allowed to finish out their high school years there.

> The Eldred board members said they had done nothing for the 49 students after a long executive session in which there was constant debate.

Before the closed session began the board elected Clark Friday that the State Depart- E. Green as treasurer for one ment of Public Instruction has year. He had been serving as approved the placing of Eld- temporary chairman for this red's secondary students in board which succeeded the one

The board also chose a committee of two to try to obtain Another seven Eldred sec- the services of a Stroudsburg onardy students who have been solicitor for the school district.

House Approves

Garbage and waste collection and disposal was given to Ed- State Senate Approves Two Pension Measures

Widows shall continue to receive the mond ture.

exonerated from per capita for widows of firemen, policemen licemen or firemen. It also proor employes of third class cities. vides that the widow of any po-Permission was grasted to One bill provides that the city liceman or fireman killed in acate. There was no debate on advertise for bids on the fol- council may authorize payments tion after Jan 1, 1960 would relowing idems: Ramsey School to the widows of retired city of- ceive an amount equal to half of ceiling-lunch room, lighting for ficials equal to half the pension the pension the victim would have

> Both measures were approved earlier by the House and now go It also provides that the widow to Gov. Lawrence for his signa-

> > KENT Becker, 21, New Ro-

chelle, N. Y., was admitted to

Monroe General Hospital at 3:13

a.m. yesterday for severe bruises

sustained in a horse back riding

accident in the Snydersville

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day, it will rain for 40 more. The rainfall totaled .10 of an inch in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg according to The Daily Record rain

HARRISBURG (AP) - The HARRISBURG (AP)-The Sen- ey until she remarries or dies. ate Wednesday gave final legisla- The other bill would make the affected by the state's drive on The report of the tax collective approval to two measures same provision for widows of po-

House Wednesday approved 196-0 legislation giving schools The administration - backed measure next goes to the Sen-

School Bill

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Col. Patton To Virginia Evans Assistant State 4-H Club Director Head Army

TOBYHANNA - Col. Cory E. Patton of Kingston was elected president of the Pocono Mountains Chapter of the Assn. of the United States Army at a meeting at Tobyhanna Signal Depot last night.

Association

He succeeds Col. Clifford A. Poutre, depot commander. Col. Patton is a staff officer of the Pennsylvania National Guard. Others elected were Lt. Col. Frank Townsend, Wilkes-Barre, first vice president; Seymour Nogi, Scranton, second vice

(Picture On Page One)

president; Lt. Col. Joseph Williams, Pittston, secretary, and Francis Rotunda, Mount Pocono, treasurer,

Col. Poutre was presented a certificate of appreciation from the chapter by Col. Patton. Col. Charles Fell (ret), asociate professor of electrical engineering at Ohio State University, discussed the role of the engineer officer in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The Anthracite Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars presented the chapter with a certificate for a 50-star flag. Guests at the meeting were

Maj. Gen. Linus Hoban (ret). former commander of the 109th Infantry and now a judge in Scranton, and Jack Crandall, general manager of Pocono

State Opens **Bonus Office**

Wednesday opened an office to day. process payments of the Korean A-B-E Airport predicts mostly veterans bonus.

Korean conflict Veterans' Compénsation Bureau started setting up machinery for disbursement to an estimated 401,000 applicants and beneficiaries. About 90 persons will be em-

ployed to handle the processing, said Bureau Director Edward F.



County Temperatures

*Strouds- burg	Time		Mount Pecono
65	6:30	a.m.	61
69	8:30		61
72	10:30		63
72	12:30	p.m.	64
78	2:30		63
77	4:30		62
76	6:30		67
72	8:30		64
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ord Building.

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg may have mostly cloudy HARRISBURG (AP)-The state skies and possible showers to-

cloudy with showers and scat- Stroudsburg Granite Co. Although the payments aren't tered thunderstorms for the expected to begin until fall, the Mount Pocono region today.

UNIVERSITY PARK - Virginia M. Evans has been named assistant State 4-H Club leader and will supervise the 4-H program in the 17 northeastern

Dr. H. R. Albrecht, director, the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University, says she succeeds Rita Sullivan who resigned to accept a similar position in the State of Washington.

The 17 counties in the northeast district are: Bradford, Carbon, Columbia, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Lycoming, Monroe, Montour, Northumberland, Pike, Snyder, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga, Union, Wayne, and Wyo-

Before coming to Pennsylvania July 1, Miss Evans taught home economics in the high school at Tipp City, Ohio. She has had extension experience as a home economic agent in Clinton County, Ohio.

A native of Newark, O., Miss Evans is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. While on campus she was a member of the University orchestra and also worked on the student news-

A former 4-H Club member, Miss Evans won numerous county and State honors. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Evans, Newark, RD 3, O.

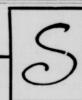
Miss Evans is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and of Phi Upsilon Omicron professional home economics sorority. Also she is a member. of the American Association of *Temperatures taken from University Women and of the thermometer at The Daily Rec- Ohio and the American Home Economics Associations. She is a member of the Friends Church

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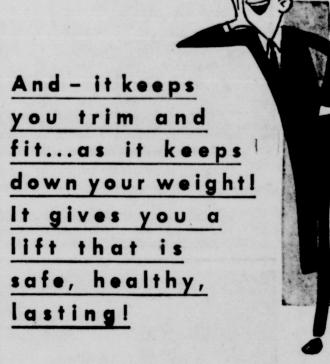
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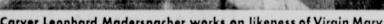




This is Oberammergau in a quiet moment.

Choral director Hans Getzler teaches some children.

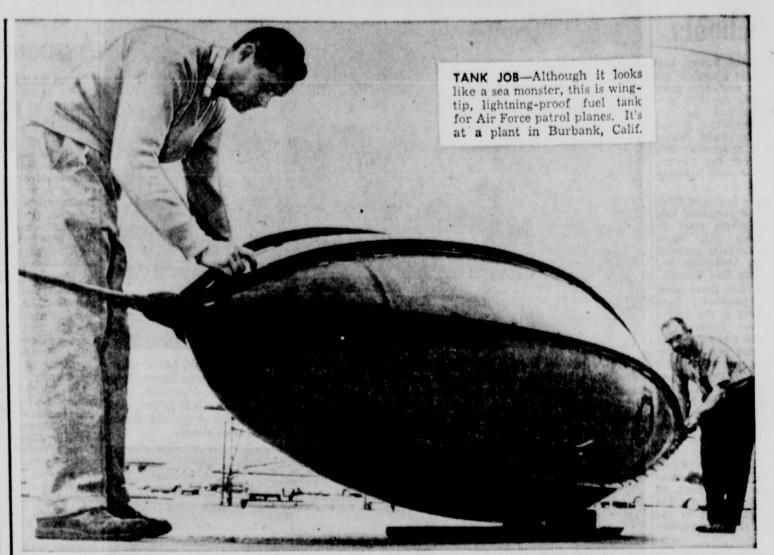




Carver Leonhard Maderspacher works on likeness of Virgin Mary. Play's costumes are hung in storage rooms.

born in the village or who have lived there for 20 years suffering if they were spared. The plague ended.

THE BAVARIAN VILLAGE of Oberammergau is al- can take a part in the play, which has 600 roles and is ready working on its world-famed Passion Play seven hours long. Even so, just about all of the town's even though the religious spectacle won't be presented 5,000 persons help out in the production. The play's until May, 1960. The production is held once every ten tradition goes back to a plague in 1633, when village years and dates back more than 300 years. Only those residents promised to present the story of Christ's





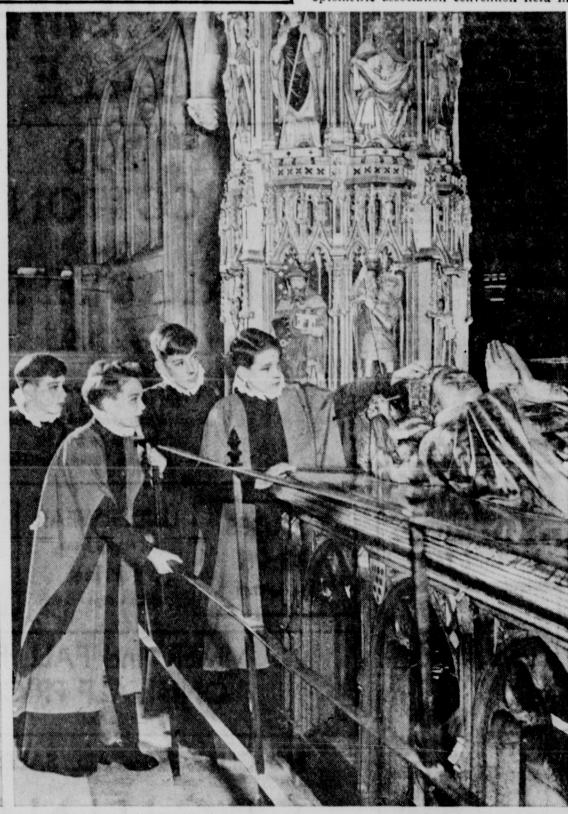
A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW—Dr. Benjamin Rosenkranz seems to be getting his glasses fitted by these birds as he attends optometric association convention held in Dallas, Tex.



DIAMOND PLAY-David Winters (left) is the leading man as he edges away from first base while Paul Newman guards him during a game in New York's Central park. The actors, starring on Broadway, are playing in a show league.



THE OLD MUD HOLE—These youngsters enjoy taking a mud bath in Munich, Germany, as a way to get relief from a heat wave. They had found the pools jammed, so they made one.



CHOIRBOYS AT CANTERBURY-England's most famous medieval cathedral was the scene of St. Thomas Becket's murder in 1170. It is the mother church of the Anglican communion and within its walls lie many of famous figures of English history.



WATCH THAT FIRST STEP-Pilot Capt. Glenn Rogers carries his bride, Josephine, across the threshold after their wedding in the clouds, some ten thousand feet over Las Vegas, Nev.

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West End Fair Plans Complete

GILBERT - Plans for the 38th annual West End Fair, to be held here Wednesday, Aug. 26, were discussed at a meeting of directors Tuesday night.

A preview will be held Tuesday, Aug. 25, with music by the Monroe County Band. The Pal-merton Band will furnish music on Wednesday afternoon and

Additions

Amusements of America will operate rides and concessions. Additions this year are displays of leathercraft and exhibits of horses and ponies.

Pork and sauerkraut dinners will be prepared and served by members of the Little Gap Grange. Repairs are currently being made to two of the exhibit buildings, directors were

New Ambassador

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) Porfirio Rubirosa, playboy-diplomat of the Dominican Republic. took up his duties as Dominican ambassador recently and presented his credentials to King Baudouin.



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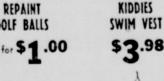
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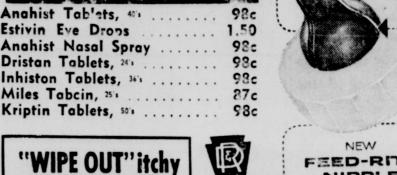
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"WISE-OWL" tweed of green and pumpkin mixture for the soft but definite width at the front-peneled overdress of a Fall 1959 costume from the B. H. top sometimes by huge Pierrot Wragge collection. The wool knit dickey is grey to match the collars, cowel draper or scarf color of the sheer wool underskirt. (Photograph Courtesy Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute)



BLACK SILK ROSES for the overskirt of a black poult de soie dinner dress, from the Fall and Winter 1959-60 collection of Ben Reid. The sleeved bodice has a scooped neckline and draped cummerbund. (Photograph Courtesy Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute

Cloverettes

Hold Meeting

The Clearview Cloverettes met

Garden Club Picnic Postponed

The annual picnic of the Monroe County Garden Club which was to have been held today at the East Stroudsburg Playground will instead be held on July 23 which is next Thursday. The picnic will begin at 12:30 p.m.

In the event of rain the picnic will be held at the YMCA. Members should bring their own table service, covered dish and beverage.

Plans for the August Card Party will be discussed at the business meeting which will be held following the picnic lunch.

Be sure to add cumin (ground or in seed form) to chili con carne for a real Mexican flavor.

Fashions ChangeIn Detail

By Bobby Westbrook New York-In deciding what fans discussing batting averages is new in the coulure fashion and league standings there's field, your twice-a-year fashion experts relies on one rule of mets talking over food favorites Antique thumb: If it looks queer, it's this summer. Chances are, too, that many of their gournet Show Plans

Let me give you one example. everywhere know its merits. Harry Frechtel's suit with the most puffed elbow length sleev- teurized and homogenized. The cepts the fitted 23-inch jacket culture, lactic acid pacteria, is with the belt which can be worn added. Then the cream is kept

We have been accustomed to reached. The end result is a the shorter jacket. This year rich ripened cream with a clear 19 inches is about the shortest, clean cultured taste. The flavand the sleeve is exactly the or can best be described as same length, giving that wirler sweet-sour or tart look to the top which is becom- high quality product that is ing more noticeable. In fact easy to digest. It has a smooth you find yourself becoming more texture and heavy body

Sondheim showed his clothes cent butterfat . . . the same as fust one-half inch longer and regular coffee cream. Because you noticed. You notice other of this it is useful ir. cooking Club will furnish corsages for top of the sleeves in coats, suits replace some of the fat in panand dresses is wider-though not cakes, cookies, cakes and wafpadded. That the cardigan, fles. Chanel-type jacket, is bound in Like other dairy products braid, or satin, or in evening Sour Cream requires refrigera-wear with gold boullion and tion and should be used with-

for some of those de- flavor.

Maurice Rentner achieves his "linear" look in his harvest collection by focusing on the lines of the body, achieving ease at the waistline by such numbers as his "smoking jacket" suits, casually belted. For afternoon and late day fashions, he uses the curvilinear look. He did a tremendous group of satins which seemed to me to be designed for very, very impressive mothers of the bride whose father has lots of money.

The same air of opulence marked the Ben Reig collection. There was an evening composition of a white silk satin, jewelset suspender sheath, wrapped in its own ribbed silk evening rots, celery, squash, turnip coat-white mink lined. One of his after-dark dresses of black silk achieved width through a jeweled design which a spoonful of whipped sour formed a kind of yoke and then cream spread over into the long sleev-

flat folds, and sometimes in try it for a casserole crowd.

pronounced width of the sleeve. Hannah Troy emphasized simple elegance from daytime Combine with minced onion or dresses in silk or souffle tweed chives to serve on a backyard to sable-collared theater cos- charcoal baked potato or add to tumes in moired lame and gold- mashed or hash browned potathreaded herringbone tweed.s toe.s

Harry Frechtel, whose one Sadads: Fruit and vegetable 251/2 inch suit jacket we men-salads both take on a certain YMCA Day Camp thing of the completely re- sour cream dressing. versable coat, used lots of Semali leopard fur for trim- dinary ming. His three-piece theater costume of embroklered white sour cream to serve on most silk velvet was something to any fresh fruit debt to Balenciaga for the re- and toss lightly in sour cream. versable coat and Chanel for his satin-bound cardigan suit

jackets. Refreshing is a word that many fashion editors apply to Herbert Sondheim, who announces his shows himself and does it extremely well. The same adejective might be applied to his clothes.

"You'll all be well-brocaded by the end of the week," he warned the fashion editors and then showed some handsome brocades from his collection, distinguished by looped panels falling from the waist and ending in fringe. He also had a gorup of ankle-length slim evening gowns which looked "queer" enough to be news.

B. H. Wragge concluded the showings with a collection without any startling innovations but lots of ensembles with "spare parts" like a jacket, a skirt and odd shirt, and of course the lounging trousers for which they are known.

Like a flavor that resembles Use anise seed in bland cookies and small cakes.

noon, at the home of Mrs. Walter The club leader and ten mem

bers were present. Barbara Rothstein, president opened the meeting by calling i to order and saying the club pledge. After the minutes were read and approved, the roll was called. Following the business meeting. the girls worked on their sewing

projects. This week's meeting will be a on July 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 the home of Mrs. Walter Weber.

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Also, if you whip sour cream

In hot dishes such as a sauce,

By Bobby Westbrook

Queer doesn't mean ugly, necessarily, merely unfamiliar. Good cooks and connoisseurs everywhere know its merits. Completed

Sour cream is made from At this month's meeting of 251/2 inch jacket, the pleated al- fresh cream that has been pas- the General Hospital Auxiliary, es, looked queer. The eye ac- finishing touch comes when a Home of Mrs. Fred Davis. Cheror not, but not that extra inch under controlled temperatures July 29, 30 and 31 in the East until the desired acidity is Stroudsburg State Trachers College gymnasium.

Co-chairmen for the show are Mrs. Fred Davis and Mrs. William Gorman.

Extra surprises for those at tending will be the presence of an organ grinder complete with monkey. The organ grinder will Sour Cream contains 19 per-Raymond Arnold's

details, too. The fact that the and baking and can be used to the hosts who are, Mrs. T. F. Breitweiser Mrs. Russell Cramer, Mrs. Raymond Arnolr, Mrs. Manuel Deus, Mrs. William Gorman, Mrs. Eli Travis, Mrs. Irving Kiffin and Mrs. A. Star Phelps.

There will be a donkey cart full of African Violets which have been given by members of the auxiliary to be sold.

or beef stroganoff, remove the At this meeting which had a large attendance and was prefood from direct heat before adding sour cream. Reheat to sided by the Mrs. George Marsh, simmering. High temperatures president, three new members were welcomed. They are Mrs. Harry Warrick, Mrs. John Hansen and Mrs. John Koerner.

A final report concerning the not to overwhip or it will churn Antique Show was given by Miss Iris Higgins. All booths have been sold. The door com-Sour Cream goes with ease mitte includes Mrs. Harold Laninto many dishes. From dips to terman and Mrs. Raymond Ardesserts it's a summertime nat- nold.

The cafeteria committee is made up of the following memmayonnaise, minced onion, rad- bers: Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Mrs. Albert Buenzle, Mrs. Nacucumbers, green peppers. Use crisp vegetables-car- than Meyer, Mrs. William Gorman, Mrs. Grady Moore, Mrs. C. Dupee, Mrs. F. Lynn Lantz, Mrs. George Rung, Mrs. Horace On Soup: Top tomato, pea, Walters, Mrs. William Peacock, bean or beet (borsch) soup with Mrs. Charles Frank, Mrs. Harold Repsher, Miss Ellen Hoffman, Miss Beth Gardner and With Meats: Make sour cream

gravy for dried beef or fried Mrs. Harry Kresge. The next meeting will be held in August at the home of Mrs. Thomas McCool, Henryville,

At the meeting the group expressed their thanks to all the patrons and helpers who are helping to make the Antique In Vegetables: Add to cooked Show possible.

Also at the meeting it was announced that Mrs Horace Walter had been apopinted by

The YMCA "Girls Summer

Fun Day Comp" under the directorship of Mrs. Inger Miller will begin another two week session this Monday. Dessert: Sweeten whipped

The camp is for girls 8-14 and - raspberries, is held at Saylors Lake. The see, too, and he was refresh- blueberries and cherries. Com- camp is for any gir. between ingly frank in admitting his bine peach and orange wedges those ages. Registration information may be ootsined by calling the YMCA.

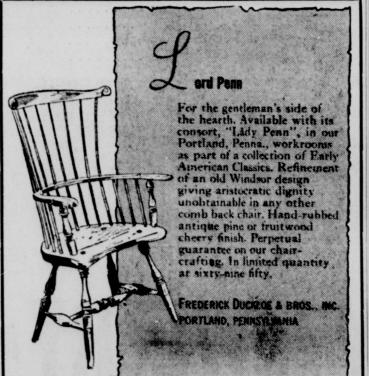
> for attractive prices appear ing on cabbage, sweet corn green beans, peas, peppers, and cucumbers. Peaches and melons top the best buys in fruit this mostly chucks for roasts and week. Other fruits available now include red piums, grapes, nectarines and new crop apples. In the citrus line we still have California valencia oranges at reasonable prices. Grapefruit are seasonally scarce and high in price, but there are ample supplies of lemons and limes.

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by Bobby Westbrook

It was a day for meeting old friends. Well, Miss America and I are not exactly bosom buddies, but we had met in Philadelphia during the Miss Pennsylvania contest so when she popped up as surprise guest at the Alamac uncheon I recognized her first as an acquaintance and only second as Miss America, despite her crown and the flowers of ail 50 states which trimmed her

It was more a shock of surat the Overseas Press Club the mother of a high school classmate of my son - Donnie Knickman's mother, working in the office there and finds the work fascinating.

I was fascinated in trying to see where Overseas Pressmen work-not at the Club, I'm sure. The only familiar sight to a newspaper woman were the teletype machines in

shoe industries exhibit for sent to Moscow. Ever one of valley on a white bible. Maurice Rentner's fabulous way to Moscow.

watches with moon phases for bow. fishermen; even a watch for The bridesmaids, Miss Phyllis

we needed. Even though the day starts with breakfast-14 there still isn't time enough in

You eat, watch, talk or write fashions all day long. Which is probably why I so thoroughly enjoyed seeing Ethel Merman in "Gypsy". Completely absorbed for the

Open Friday



Mrs. John Edward Schultz

Miss Rita Pfaffinger Wed prise to meet at the elevator at the Overseas Press Club the To John Edward Schultz

Miss Rita Hedwig Pfaffinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pfaffinger, Stroudsburg RD 2, was married on June 20 at 12 noon in Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville, to John Edward Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schultz, 311 Shaw Road, Ridley Park.

formed the double ring cere-Rev. William E. Foose permony with Miss Gail Rhodes of The Eastern Star, Chapter 99

fortable lounges and a wind- ped chantilly lace and nylon 1 p.m. ing staircase down which we tulle over tafetta. The fitted whirled for four flights be- lace bodice with scalloped edged William Bates of Graydville, big enough to hold five at a scalloped sabrina neckline was ingham. highlighted with sequins and We had been up to see the seed pearls. The bouffant skirt was encircled by two wide pan-Moscow (shoes pointed but not els of lace draping to the back needled and much of the boot and accented by two large look). The international flavor chantilly lace roses. She wore set by the Moscow American a silk illusion fingertip length white orchid. Show continues. There were veil which fell from a lace signs in Russia at the shoes juliet type cap. She carried a and on the cosmetics to be white orchid and lilies of the

The bride's sister, Miss Helen dresses was missing from his Pfaffinger, was maid of honor. collection because it's on its She wore a ballerina length dress of aqua silk organza over The Watchmakers of Switz- matching taffetta, fashioned on erland switched the flow of a princess line with a round watches to tell time when your at the bottom by awide panel to keep your golf score on; in the back by a large organza

a doctor which takes the beat Sheppard of Buchanan, N. Y., of a pulse. And for insorani- Miss Carol Ludy of Melhanicsacs, a watch with a dial that burg, and Miss Jean Harding of lights up when you press a Lee, Mass., wore similar dres-The only watch they didn't ants were pale yellow headhave was one which would pieces with short veils and carsave time, and that's the one ried bouquets of yellow dais-

H. Benjamin Snavely of Liblocks away-at 7:30 a.m. and titz was best man. The ushers ends well after midnight, were Robert Grim of Pottstown,

whole show. I didn't think and almost relieved at the lack of not only fashions but

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cause the elevator was only sleeves, matching mits, and and William Sturm of Buck-

dress of aqua silk organza with er wore a dress of beige linen A reception for 90 guests was

held at Gap View Inn. Stroudsburg, after which the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Lake Wallenpaupak. They Gradyville, where the groom is fashions this way, and present-neckline and cap sleeves. The some amusing watches: bell shaped skirt was banded college. The bridegroom is a parking meter is up; watches of shirred organza highlighted gradhate of Ridley Park High tural College.



DAR committee meeting at home of Mrs. William E. An-

drew, 729 Main St., Stroudsburg,

WSCS Mt. Zion Meth., Chipperfield Dr., in church annex, 7:30

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BPW meeting, 6:30 p.m., home

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No. 2 visit to Dairyman's League

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on Lake. Covered dish.

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Shopper

The Smiths are having a get-together at Wyckoff's —on the third shelf of one of the book cases. There, side by side, are "The Pig in the Barber Shop" by H. Allen Smith and "Translations from the English," by fashions once. And instead of Robert Paul Smith. Both are funny . . . and being good being shocked, I was amused humor, they make good sense.

H. Allen has given us some delightful books in the of any clothes at all-practic- past . . . one about all the famous Smiths, enumerating the many eccentric, headstrong, wonderful, and whimsical people who have borne this very popular surname. He also wrote a book called "Low Man on a Totem Pole" which was, for a while, the book I always picked up and read when I felt down in the mouth and in need of a chuckle.

Robert Paul is a comparative new arrival on most American bookshelves, having taken the reading public by storm a few months back with, "Where Did You Go? Out. What Did you Do? Nothing."

H. Allen's book is actually a travelogue . . . but one that only he, with his rather pixieish sense of humor and absolutely divine appreciation of the ridiculous, could have written. The book derives its title from his hilarious experience in a Mexican barber shop which was invaded by a pig while he was getting a haircut. He discusses all phases of Mexican life . . . claims that the children are the loveliest and best behaved to be found anywhere in the world, describes the terrain, defines the term 'Gringo" and suggests that "mittelnorteamericano" might be an appropriate substitute. His appraisal of the country is so fresh, enthusiastic, and perceptive, actress Helen Hayes, who loves Mexico whole-heartedly, gives it her hearty endorsement.

Robert Paul in explaining the English language to the English-speaking reader, tickles one's funny bone with the feather of human understanding. He knows, for instance, that when a wife quietly interjects a statement into my conversation directed at her mate, she doesn't necessarily mean what her words imply. Just one word "MEN"! can have a variety of meanings . . . and Mr. Smith has taken it upon himself to very wittily explain what they are, so that even the dullest-witted male can understand. In addition to being a delightful companion for an afternoon or evening, this little 1.95 book can also be a great boon to marriage. And to parenthood!—for some of the pages are devoted to explaining what it is a child means when he says, "in a minute" or "I'm all dressed."

Those who prefer their reading of a heavier, more serious nature, might be interested in the book "Kyra" . . . autobiography of attractive Kyra Petrouskya, daughter of a prince and an actress, who is now an American citizen after a most dramatic life in her native Russia. She was successful on the stage and in the movies . . . filled three command prformances at the Kremlin (one before the late Josef Stalin) and was wounded by shrapnel while a 2nd lieutenant in the Rus-

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East Borough Resident Succumbs

of 346 Monroe St., East Stroudsburg, died at 8:30 a.m. yesterday at the Monroe General Hospital.

He was in failing health for the past five years and was seriously ill for the past week. He is the son of the late Aaron and Susan Rowe Detrick of East Stroudsburg.

A former employe at the East Stroudsburg Tannery. He was for 70 years a member of the Beakleyville Baptist Church. Survivors

Mr. Detrick is survived by his wife Mrs. Kathryn Tooland Detrick, 346 Monroe St., East Stroudsburg, a daughter Mrs. Ruth Pittman Akron, Ohio, a son Earl B. Detrick, Akron, Ohio and two grandchildren.

Services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Lanterman Funeral Home, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter officiating. Interment will be in the Beakleyville Church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Lanterman Funeral Home between

Area Highway Almost Half Complete

A SEVEN-MILE strip of fourane concrete road between Saylorsburg and Wind Gap which will cost three million dollars is 40 percent completed, according to A. Victor Cesare, district engineer for the State Highways Department.

This first section of the proposed Penn-Can Interstate Highway from Philadelphia into Canada will handle its first traffic this Fall or next Spring, depend-ing on the availability of steel for roadbedding, Cesare said.

International Traffic He guessed that the finished interstate highway will begin handling international traffic in about 10 years. The road will run from Saylorsburg to Stroudsburg by way of Snydersville and Bartonsville, and from there through the Scranton area and into New York State where a similar highway north to Canada will meet it. The road from Wind Gap south has not yet been maped out in Harrisburg, the engineer said.

The second part of the con-struction will start as soon as the Highway Department gives the go-ahead signal, Cesare said.

Hospital Notes

Birth

son to Mr. and Mrs. Joh LeBer, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Mildred Adams, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bernice La-Bar, Cresco; Kent Decker, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Thomas Can-non, Blowing Rock, N. C.; Roderick MacLeod, East Strouds burg; Alexander Lee, Strouds burg: Mrs. Melanie Tschudin Gilbert; Rory Payne, Strouds burg, RD 1; Ellis Albertson, Cokımbia, N.J.; Mrs. Ethel West Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gertie Faul-stick, Saylorsburg; Thomas Hahn, Baltimore, Md.; Richard Cameron, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Louys Jaffe, New York City; Joanne De Maria, Bangor.

Discharges Mrs. Janet Prosser and son, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Rhea Spelman and son, Shawnee; John Serfass, Kresgeville; Mrs. Ella Stepper, Saylorsburg, R.D. 1; Mrs. Bernice Keiper, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ethel McCarrick, Stroudsburg; Timothy Uhl, East Stroudsburg; Keith Slack, Chalfonte; Erick Cartwright, Minisink Hills; Kevin Singer, Saylorsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Eunice Ruster, Stroudsburg; Joseph Koneilja, Echo Lake.

Sunday Sales Bill In House

HARRISBURG - Referred to the House floor for action is a bill banning the sale of "unessential" merchandise on Sundays. It was placed in position for House action by a vote of the Rules Committee.

The meausre already has passed the Senate, 37-9. The same body on Monday killed a bill that would have outlawed any merchandising on Sundays by establishments employing three or more people.

It was aimed at the corner market and the roadside stand, and was supported by the meat cutters' union

Lawrence Ready To Sign Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov Lawrence said recently he would sign into law any tax program enacted by the Legislature provided it is "not in-equitable and unjust."

However, he refused specifically to say if he would agree to boosting the state's sales tax from 3% percent to 4 per cent.



DRIVER INJURED - Thomas Lee Cannon of Blowing Rock, N. C., an employe of Unity House, was injured early yesterday when his car (shown above) left Route 209 and crashed into a tree.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$600.

(Staff Photo by Stewart)

Long Time Reading | Fancy Definition

LAST YEAR the American MARK TWAIN described MT. KENYA in Africa rises public spent 25 milion hours cauliflower as "nothing but 17,000 feet above the tropical reading its daily and Sunday cabbage with a college educa- area it overlooks. It is only 10

17.000 Feet High

Driver Hurt In Route 209 Accident

THOMAS LEE CANNON, 20, Blowing Rock, N. C., was seriousinjured in a one-car accident on Route 209, seven miles east of East Stroudsburg, at 3:15 a. m.

State Police of the local bar racks said he apparently fell asleep. His car struck a tree.

Hospital Case Cannon was admitted to Monroe County General Hospital for

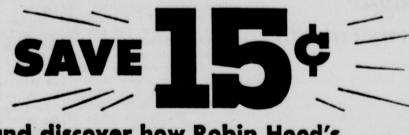
treatment of a broken right leg

He is employed at Unity House, the Ladies' International Garment Workers Union resort near Bushkill. Damage to the car was estimated at \$600.

'Friendly Letter'

LONDON (AP)-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has sent a "friendly letter" to Premier Abdel Karim Kassem for the first anniversary of the Iraqi revolution, Moscow radio reported.

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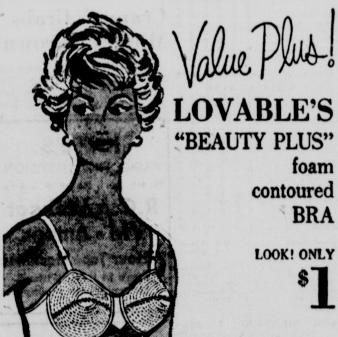
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er opponent and refused to give up m punching room for his vauntstyle in the late rounds.

Referee Billy Regan scored it style broadcast.

By Bob Clark

dozen in the runs-batted-in department.

One interesting figure comes out of the BML statistics

Easton's Terry Bartolet, the schoolboy who turned down 60

ollege offers, including West Point for Harvard, leads the league

and Bath's Gene Parsons, Lafayette college pitching mainstay,

head the pitchers with 6-0 records each. Leckonby is a Yale Uni-

town. West End and Lehighton appear the teams to beat

With just five games to go, Tannersville, Kunkle-

in batting with .415. Bobby Egizio of Bath is second with .410.

versity moundsman during the collegiate baseball season,

in that Carl Duser, the former Kansas City A's hurler,

probably won't get back in the majors as a hurler but

could very well get a chance via his hitting. Duser leads

the circuit in home runs with six, and is second in RBIs

ord is 36-5-1 in 42 starts.

rounds at the Miami Beach Audi- anything close to it. Mimis con- in the clutch as she gained the borium. Mims weighed 155%, Ben- centrated on short right upper- semifinals of the 33rd annual Cencuts as they fought head to head tral Pennsylvania Women's Golf The 30-year-old winner from Bal- while Benton tried to score at Tournament. timore kept on top of his young- long range before Mims tied him Mrs. Dyson, who has won the

Some sections of the country re- eight-foot putt for a birdie on the ed right hand. Benton, 26, from ceived no television picture of the 18th to win 1 up over Mrs. Joseph place Philadelphia, began to solve Mims' first half of the fight. The TV an- Ruvane, of Pocono Manor Country nouncer had to provide a radio- Club.

Referee Billy Regan scored it style bloadcast.

Referee Billy Referee Bill Judge Gus Jacobson 98-95, all for for 70 pro fights. Benton's recing Mrs. C. B. Heath of Lancashis record for the year 10-7. ter's Media Heights club.

In other action Wednesday, Betty Fehl of Reading's Berkshire Club, a six-time winner, eliminated the 1950 champion, Mrs. Joanne Creason, of Harrisburg Colonial

Miss Ann Rutherford, of Lebanon defeated Mrs. John Dunn,

Mrs. T. C. Owings, of York, gained the semifinals by eliminat- and the game was called. ing Mrs. W. Dale Anderson, also Detroit

Mrs. Dyson plays Miss Fehl and Miss Rutherford meets Mrs. Owings in Thursday's action.

Probably one of the main reasons the Strouds are finding it hard to move formidably into the Blue Mountain Baseball League latest statistics in the BML reveal that not one Stroud is among the first six men in batting averages, nor among the first half West End The only place the Strouds have a player among the individual leaders is in stolen bases where Gene Plaza paces with

Brodheadsville in a West End rates. Little League game Monday.

three singles, and J. Weiss, with a double and two one-baggers,

Shupp and Everett combined on the mound to gain the win, limiting Brodheadsville to four hits. Effort got 13 hits off losing pitcher Dorshimer and his suc-

town, west zing and remained appearance	
for Reeders, Analomink if the latter two hope to get in	EFFORT DEMONS
A The second of	ABRHOAI
the Pocono Mountain League's post-season playoffs.	C. Everett, ss-p 5 1 0
Tannersville, unless they fall dead on their faces have all	Merwine, 2b 2 1 2
but cinched a playoff berth. The Tanns of Gib Bachman, cur-	Shupp, p-1b
rently one game ahead of the West End and Kunkletown, needs	Brong, c 4 3 3
only two wins out of its next five starts to clinch a runoff spot.	Weiss, if
However the league-leaders would no doubt like to win all the	B. Everett, cf
way and claim the regular season crown—the most coveted title	Williams, cf 0 0 0
of two of the PML.	Altemose, rf 0 0 0
Kunkletown and West End have to win three of the last five	Totals
of two of the PML.	Williams, cf

outings to be assured of a post-season position. While Lehighton the defending league champs, needs four out of five wins to mak While the above must do this or that to make it. Analomink and Reeders have to win all five games apiece while Tannersville, Lehighton, West End and Kunkletown

are bowing so to speak. And the A's and Reeders have play some of these clubs in their finales. Bushkill mathematically is still in the running with a 6-7 le one game behind Reeders and West End. But Bushkill has t see all of the first four falter badly in order to make a pro-

ever, the chances at this late stage are slimmer The race in the BML has been mighty close this sea-

son with first changing hands a few times and second, third and fourth moving back and forth for a spell.

Former East Stroudsburg High second baseman, Bobby Kassner is working in the golf shop at Tamiment. Bobby, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Al Kassner, is a student at Penn State University According to the picture of the Glen Brook foursome which

looked like he was ready for mound duty Frank, probably the winningest hurler over the years ever to represent a Stroudsburg nine, appears in tip top shape. However, the chawing tobacco man still is trou-

bled with a bad leg which he injured some time ago. What reminded us that Radler should return to baseball was seeing Elmer Vale in a Cleveland Indian uniform and Country Slaughter in a Yankee suit. Vale who admits to 38 but as Phil Rizzuto said is older, and Slaughter who says he is only 42 are first Wednesday in the annual matching his winning production In State Golf good examples that condition can keep a man going a long time. Both Vale and Slaughter have 40 years of major league base- Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of was tops for the club. It was his

Sports Bill

Hearings Set

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hear-

ings on legislation dealing with

professional team sports will open

July 28 before the Senate Anti-

Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY).

At present baseball is exempt

heavyweight title fight here Ju-

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ball under their belts thus far. And neither one has given an Commerce at the Hershey Park second triumph over the Braves 70 players begins competing should be choose to do so. indication that plan to retire this year.

nounced bid for the first division.

Plans Swim Of Channel

sen Sonnichsen is 147 pounds of pulchritude, charm and personal-

lieve she can conquer the English headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver 37-39—76 and shot a 39 in the af-Channel the hard way, meaning (D-Tenn). both ways non-stop, and she's going to try it when she competes

Mrs. Sonnichsen-her husband. John, is a high school football coach at San Pedro, Calif., and of putting all four sports on the serves as her trainer-has won 15 marathon events since starting same footing. her pro competitive career in 1966. In seven of them she also Broadcasting Corp. for the Canadian television rights to the defeated the male swimmers.

Reject Offer Of TV Rights

MONTREAL (AP) — Boxing the proposal because the CBS Hodgman, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Sandra Loubat, New Orleans, and Monday he has rejected a \$50,- refused to black out Montreal Gwyneth Thomas, Shaker Heights, Home run — Cincinnati, Robin- Public Links Golf Champion-

'58 Champion

LEBANON, Pa. (AP) -John Dyson of Hazleton, the de-

tournament three times, sank an

Other Winners

Country Club, 3 and 2.

of York, 4 and 3.

race is that the team can't get a sustained attack going. The Effort Wins LL Tussle

Bethlehem's Bill Leckonby, son of the Lehigh football coach, led Effort to victory.

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2	Williams, cf 0	0	0		
	Altemose, rf 0	0	0		
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Anything can happen in baseball and usually does. How-Home runs — K. Brong. Two-base hits — Weiss, Mackes 2. Left on bases—Effort 12; Brodheadsville 11. Double plays — Brodheadsville 12. Kresge to Hinton, Kresge to Sniffin, Struck out by Shupp 7, by Everett 1. by Sniffin 4. Basese on balls by Shupp 8, by Everett 1, by Dor-8 in 12/3 innings; off 8niff 1/3 innings. Winning pitcher. Losing pitcher — Dorshime es — Seitz, Wentz. Time off — 2 hrs. 15 minutes. placed high in the recent pro-am golf tournament, Frank Radler

Wins Jaycee Links Tourney

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Harry single by Hobbie, himself. Toscano, a 17-year-old golf enthu- The lean righthander boosted his 70 To Compete

ished with identical scores after Field patrons.

Toscano had a 38-37-75 in the Chicago 18-hole morning round and a 37 in the afternoon for a total of 112. Runnerup Sigel fired a 38-35-73 and a 39 on the back nine.

She swims well enough to be trust and Monopoly subcommittee ton, finished morning play with a (6) ternoon for a total of 115. He was Before the subcommittee, Ke- tied by William Crooks, 16, of fauver said Wednesday, is his bill Johnstown, who had a 40-37-77 on in the annual channel race Aug. to put baseball, football, basket the first 18 and a 38 on the back Cards, 11-7

ball and hockey under the anti- nine Woodring gained third place by beating Crooks in a sudden death Another would grant complete playoff. immunity to noncommercial as-

latter bill was introduced by Sens. tional tournament Aug. 22-29 at

Named To Junior

stars, headed by Sally Moore of after Bell's first of two doubles. East Bakersfield, Calif., Wednesday Robinson also delivered a sacriwere named to the junior Wightman Cup tennis squad. The group gue lead in runs batted in with will make the tournament swing, 85. His homer was his sixth in Archie Moore-Yvon Durelle light starting next Monday.

The first eight also includes Cincinnati ly 29. The bout will be televis- Barbara Benigni, San Francisco; St. Louis ed in the U. S. by the American Donna Floyd, Arlington, Va.; O'Toole, Lawrence (7) and Dot-Farel Footman, San Francisco; Quinn said he turned down Karen Hantze, San Diego; Susan (4) Balylock (6), Jeffcoat (8) Sandra Loubat, New Orleans, and W-O'toole (2-2), L-Mizell (10-4), opening defense of his National

Pocono Manor Lady Bows To Lady

Killebrew Hits 31st: fending champion, demonstrated Wednesday her ability to deliver Drysdale Wins

Killebrew clouted his 31st home run Wednesday night as Washington won a rain-shortened five-inning game from Detroit 3-0 and moved past the Tigers into fifth

Camilio Pascual allowed only one hit, a fifth-inning single by The defending champion trav- Gus Zernial. It was Pascual's Killebrew parked a Jim Bunning

> seats in the first inning with the bases empty Rookie Bob Allison, another star in the brightening Senator picture, drove in the other two runs with

a pair of doubles

Pascual retired 14 men in a row Hazleton, 4 and 3. Mrs. Dunn won off double by Ted Lepcio in the down heavily a few minutes later

> Washington Called, 5 innings, rain. Bunning and Berberet; Pascual and Naragon, W-Pascual (10-7). L-Bunning (8-7) Home run-Washington, Kille-

3-Hitter For Don

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Don Drysdale pitched a three-hit shutout and drove in two runs Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers regained second place in the the first two innings and then National League race with a 3-0 went on to a 11-4 victory over victory over the Pittsburgh Pi-

The victory, ending the Dod-K. Brong, with a homer and gers' losing string at three, pushed them past the Milwaukee Braves by .002 percentage points Allister's effective seven-hit and left them a game behind the pitching, blanked Penn - Stroud South, Pen Argyl first-place San Francisco Giants. Hotel, 9-0 in a Stroudsburg The fourth-place Pirates are three Little League game last night. games behind.

stands at 11 victories and six blows were doubles.

He gave up a single to Danny a 3-0 edge in the first three Belt victor meeting at East feating First National Bank, Kravitz in the fifth and Dick frames. Groat doubled in the sixth. Dick Stuart's single in the seventh was the last Pirate hit. The Dodgers got one run in the third when Morrie Wills singled, stole second and scored on Charlie

Neal's single. Drysdale batted in two more in the seventh with a double after Norm Larker singled and Willis was given an intentional pass. 001 000 200-3 6

000 000 000-0 3 Pittsburgh Drysdale and Roseboro; Friend Drysdale (11-6). L-Friend (4-11).

Hobbie Hexes **Braves Again**

CHICAGO (AP) - Glen Hobbie Wyckoff-Search continued to weave a pitching hex over the Milwaukee Braves Wednesday, holding them to 5 spaced hits in a 5-2 victory for Time of the Chicago Cubs.

In taking two straight games from the erstwhile National Leaue leaders, the Cubs pecked away at starter and loser Carl Willey, Bob Rush and Don McMahon for seven blows, including a run-scoring

siast from New Castle, finished record to 10-7 for the campaign. tournament sponsored by the of his 1958 freshman year which Toscano beat 15-year-old R. J. year record against them to 5-0. Sigel, of Philadelphia's White- Hobbie struck out three and Golf Assn. marsh - Plymouth, for first place walked five in drawing a round

Milwaukee and Lopata; Hobbie and S. Tay- Saturday lor. W-Hobbie (10-7). L-Willey

Home run-Chicago, S. Taylor back to defend his title.

Reds Batter

collected five hits and Johnny Strouds BML Temple and Frank Robinson drove in seven runs between pects of the four team sports. This sent the state in the Jaycees' na- them Wednesday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to an 11-5 pitchers for 19 hits.

from antitrust laws as a result of Wightman Squad fourth inning and added a sactive replay of the game. a double in the Reds' five-run rifice fly. Robinson pounded his NEW YORK (AP) - Eight girl 24th homer in the first inning Bath six games.

200 501 012-11 19 0 terer; Mizell, Urban (4), Stone Ricketts (9) and Smith, Oliver (9)



before giving up a single to Zer-nial. He was touched for a lead-shows Hal Trosky, Jr., of the Memphis Tenn., ball club his batting stance. The one-ormed Gary, 18, a college freshman, hopes sixth inning, but the rain came for a pro career. He came to Memphis for an exhibition game. Trosky is the son of an ex-big league star.

101 01-3 7 0 District Little League Tournament Opens July 23

THE official District Little League Tournament All-Star dates were announced last night for involved teams from the

the vicinity participating.

In opening games on Thurs-

will host Pocono South, Pen

Argyl will entertain Pocono

North, and Slate Belt will visit

Stroudsburg drew a bye in

site to be determined later.

Inter-district play will start

get under way at 6 p.m.

the following week.

Drop Hoop

Ricketts May

Belt and Pen Argyl.

the opening round.

Bangor.

Stroudsburg.

W-S Blanks Penn-Stroud In LL Game

WYCKOFF-Sears, behind Mc-Freddie Frantz and Mikels Drysdale, who is leading the with two hits each led W-S at majors in strikeouts, added seven the plate, while Boo Miller was more to his string. He walked the top batter for Penn-Stroud three. His season record now with two safeties. Frantz two day, July 24, finds the winner

in order the first three innings. Sears after they had moved to

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ı	Barton, rf 3	0	0	0	0	. 0
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1	J. Schick, If 1	0	0	0	0	-0
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)	R. Bush, cf 4	0	1	1	0	0
	McAllister, p 4	2	1	1	2	0

For Diamond PITTSBURGH (AP) - Di Ricketts, former All-Amer basketball player at Duques University, may drop out of p fessional basketball in favor 9 9 18 6 0 a pitching career with the Louis Cardinals "I think I should stick

baseball, now that I have ma

Runs batted in—Pedersen. Mikels (2). Frantz (2). Torzillo (3). Two-base hits — Frantz (2), Mikels, Mc-Allister, McClelland, Left on bases—Penn-Stroud 8, Wyckoff — Sears 6, Double plays — Moreken to McClelland, Struck out by McAllister 6, by Panza 2, by Moreken 3, Bases on balls by McAllister 2, by Panza 2, by Moreken 2, 5 hits off Panza in 3 innings; 4 off Moreken in 2 innings; 7 off McAllister in 6 innings, Winning pitcher — McAllister, Losing pitcher — Panza, Umpires—Keiper, Rosso, Nevil. the majors," theh 6-toot-8 C cinnati Royals player told newsman Sunday "There's more security all around," Ricketts added.

PITTSBURGH (AP)-A field of eligible to return to the club this season and ran his two Wednesday for the 46th amateur championship of the Pennsylvania 'S' Club Meet

The golfers will play 36 holes of Postponed Week after the two young golfers fin- of applause from 22,206 Wrigley medal play on the tough, par 70 Allegheny Country Club course. 000 100 010-2 5 1 The low 16 players will then start Stroudsburg meeting, scheduled 001 200 20x-5 7 0 match play eliminations on Friday for tonight, has been postponed Willey Rush (5), McMahon (7) morning. The final round will be

> HowardEveritt, two-time win- last night, ner from Philadelphia, will be

Ex-champions competing are municipal building, starting at Fred Paine of Oakmont, Pete 8 o'clock Jordan of Chartiers, Johnny Guenther of Reading, Jim Sykes of Philadelphia and two-time winner John Dyniewski of Philadelphia.

Tilt Rained Out

STROUDS and Martin's victory over the St. Louis Card- Creek Blue Mountain Baseball inals. The Reds battered six League game, scheduled for last night on the Creekers dia-Temple batted three runs with mond, was rained out. No date has been set yet for

STANDINGS

Medalist 001 010 030- 5 9 1 Gains Ground

DENVER (AP) - Medalist narrow victories Wednesday in Dan Sikes Jr. scrambled to two

and my game is still sharp." cup squad from the entries in the

Defending U. S. Champ

defending U.S. champion." She said, however, she wouldn't

omitted, as now seems likely. The district tournament, which gets under way July 23 and will be held Aug. 18-19 at Sewick- Last May, Nagler almost pulled

continues through July 25, has ley, Pa. The British broke 28 the upset of the year against Olseven Little League nines from years of American domination in medo as he pushed the Peruvianthis series by winning 4-3 at Wim- Los Angeles star to three sets and They are Stroudsburg, East bledon last year. The key British narrowly lost 3-6, 8-6, 10-8. Stroudsburg, Pocono North, victory was Christine Truman's Pocono South, Bangor, Slate 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 conquest of Miss Gib- first two matches defeating Gor-

Cramer's For

HELLER-Lloyd-Howell will meet R. C. Cramer's for the Second round duels on Frisecond half championship of the East Stroudsburg Little League Nebel's Snap of the Pocono North-Pen Argyl tonight at 6 o'clock. This came A six-run fourth inning slat- game meeting Stroudsburg at about when H-L-H went into Drysdale set the Pirates down ed the game away for Wyckoff- Stroudsburg, and the Eastburg- a tie for first place with the Pocono South and Bangor-Slate Lumberboys last night by de-2-0, via Frank Sidlosky's two-

> their runs in the first two can-All tournament games will tos and then worked efficiently behind Sidlosky's shutout hurl- broke loose via the hitting of

> > ing pitcher although only allow- John Manson (two safeties). ing three hits during his sixinning stint.

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baseball and the setup is better The Cardinals brought Ricketts up from Rochester, N. Y., a few weeks ago. During his fouryear stint in the minors, Rick-

.18 0 2 15 7 etts also played pro basketball. He did not play with the Royals last season, but is listed on the NBA roster as voluntarily retired, which would make him eligible to return to the club last season, but is listed on the

> JACK HENNEN of Ada, Minn., 1959 University of North Dakota football co-captain, is a heavyweight wrestler. Hennen also is an honor student in mathematics.

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POCONO TY RELAY

Althea Shun Of State Play May Be Costly

NEW YORK (AP)-Althea Gibson, the temporarily retired tenerable difficulty earlier in the day nis queen, Wednesday decided to in defeating David Nelson, Skokie, pass up the Pennsylvania State III., 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Championships next week. This MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, and the British next month.

play in any of the other tournaments though I'm in good shape Mrs. Margaret Osborne duPont,

"It's been the policy to select ly, said afterward, "I don't want Washington nament circuit," said Althea, "so ing. I'd be surprised if I was selected.

day, July 23, East Stroudsburg H-L-H Faces 2nd LL Title

The district final is sched- hit hurling. uled for Saturday, July 25 at a

3 0 1 5 1 0 Dunn's ...

until Thursday, July 23, secretary Tony Gilpin announced ATIONWIDE Meteral Incorpose Co. Meteral Pire Incorpose Co. The session on July 23rd will be held in the Stroudsburg

HERE'S WHY!

McKay Is Ousted

By Jerry Udwin
CHICAGO (AP)—Barry MacKay made a long trip for practically nothing. A nearly unknown youngster, Larry Nagler of North Hollywood, Calif., upset him royally Wednesday in a second-round match of the National Clay Court Tennis Tournament.

Nagler blasted the tournament's No. 2-seeded player 6-4, 6-2, after MacKay had experienced consid-

may cost her a place on the U.S. top-seeded Alex Olmedo arrived Wightman Cup team which plays from Europe Tuesday and missed the first two days of tournament "I had offered to play for the play. They began trying to catch Wightman Cup because it involves up with the rest of the field my country," said the 31-year-old Wednesday by playing one singles U.S. and Wimbledon champion of match after another under a Washington 3, Detroit 0 1958. "But I have no desire to scorching sun with little intervening rest.

Nagler said after his victory. "MacKay didn't want to fight, so the U.S. Wightman Cup captain, he lost." The youngster, who nevhas announced she will select the er has won a major tournament, expressed surprise that MacKay Pennsylvania tournament, first a 1958 Davis Cup team regular, stop on the Eastern grass courts did not play in his usual aggres- Chicago Baltimore sive style. New York MacKay, ranked third national-

the Wightman Cup team from to make any excuses, but I'm those players who are on the tour- tired. It was 35 hours of travel-Nagler, co-captain last year of

On the other hand, I'm still the the UCLA freshman basketball team had worked hard in order to reach the second round against be offended or resentful if she's MacKay. The Californian defeatmitted, as now seems likely.

The Wightman Cup matches 46, 9-7, 6-1, Monday.

Olmedo had no trouble in hi

don Fleming, Flint, Mich., 6-0, 6-0, and Lee Bishop, Winnetka, Ill., Art Andrews of Iowa City ac complished another major upset when he dumped out Earl Buch-holz Jr. of St. Louis 2-6, 6-4, 9-7.

Andrews, from Iowa City, Iowa,

played steady tennis while Buchholz, No. 4 seed, wasted numerous slamming opportunities. Losing Skein

NEBEL'S Market broke a four-game losing rapping Dunn's Cafe, 13-2, on the H-L-H, first half champs, got Stroudsburg playground field. and Owens (47) With Manager Ray Silvers (12-8) vs. Hillman (4-7) back in the lineup, the Market Booth (three hits), John Pos- Brosnan (3-5) vs. Broglio (3-6). Monte Perfetti was the los- singer (homer and single), and

> John Heckman resumed his man's Sporting Goods, 10-6. Bobwinning pitching ways via a by Gaunt was the winning pitfive-hitter, including two by cher.

Cramer's Grabs * Minor LL Crown

CRAMER'S Lumber captured the championship in the East Stroudsburg Minor Little League last night, downing Nau-

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Cleveland at New York doubleheader, postponed, rain 2 games Thursday. Chicago at Boston, postponed

Kansas City at Baltimore postoned, rain, wet grounds. 47 35 .573 -Cleveland 48 36 .571 45 41 .523

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42 43 .494 61

PROBABLE PITCHERS Cleveland at New York (2)-McLish (11-3) and Smith (0-0) vs. Shantz (3-2) and Ditmar (7-v) Detroit at Washington (N) — Narleski (4-9) vs. Fischer (7-3)

Chicago at Boston-Donovan (5-5) and Latman (3-2) vs. Brewer (7-5) and Casale (6-6) Kansas City at Baltimore (N)-Garver (6-9) vs. Walker (7-2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago 5, Milwaukee 2. Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 0 Cincinnati 11, St. Louis 5 San Francisco at Philade. phia, postponed, rain will be

played as part of doubleheader Aug. 23. San Francisco .. 49 37 .570 Los Angeles 50 40 .556 Milwaukee 46 37 .554 Pittsburgh 47 41 .534 3 Chicago 41 45 .477 St. Louis Cincinnati 38 49 .437 1114 Philadelphia 31 52 .373 161/2

PROBABLE PITCHERS San Francisco at Philadelphia (2. twi-night)-McCormick (8-7) and Sanford (7-8) vs. Conley (7-5)

Cincinnati at St. Louis (iv) -Only games scheduled.

Milwaukee at Chicago-Burdette

.. 002 000 0-2-5-2 umph for Cramer's who went Nebel's .. 045 022 x-13 10 2 through the regular season un-

> scathed in 10 games and three Managers of the team are Foster (Pop) Miller and Don



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Olympic 100 - meter free - style champion, "because I made the round trip to Catalina Island. Nobody ever did it before. My 10:47 mark broke the men's record go-ing over, and my 15:35 bettered Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill) and the women's record coming back. And the distance and currents approximate those of the channel."

"I'm quite confident I can do trust laws with provisional immuit," said the Danish-born former nity.

900 offer from the Canadian and the Immediate area.

YEAR-'ROUND STAR - - - By Alan Maver



Everytime Feigner Toes Mound New Mark Created

er must hurl every game.

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Meet Monday

EDDIE FEIGNER, the pow-| all to himself. While he tours erful softball pitcher who will night after night around the team against the Twin City TV can never look to the bull pen the league on July 15 with Jim- which he places around the en Monday night, adds to an when he gets weary. The team my Piersall and Billy Martin on post in his corner as a luck amazing pitching record every has no other pitcher and Feigntime he takes to the mound.

The game is set for East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium at 7:15 o'clock is bound to see successor, Feigner has several Feigner firing his fast ball past fine young pitchers in mind to a number of hitters. And at take his place three or four the same time, the home team years hence. During 1959 he will be out to prove that Ed may even use a couple of the in not invincible although this outstanding ones for an inning

are the men in baseball who king. are moving along in years but But Feigner is far from still remain in the game. And thinking of retiring at the pres-Feigner, now 34, is softbail's ent. He started the 1959 season kingpin, rolling along in a bust- in West Covina, California, by ness in which he shows endur- striking out 18 batters in a ance that might not be expect- seven inning game. It was evied of a young 18 year old. dent then and there that As the pitcher for the four Feigner, the great pitcher and man team, Feigner has the job showman, was still The King.

Week's Card Front Of Area THE regular monthly meet-

TODAY Bi-State League Stroud Juniors at East Ban-

Babe Ruth League Barrett vs. Ronson, E-Burg, playground, 6 p.m. Engine Works vs. Worthingon, Gordon Giffels, 6 p.m.

Line Material vs. IEW, Giffels Annex, 6 p.m. S-Burg Little League Security Trust vs. National

Bank, 6 p.m. Pocono Little League

Barrett Rotary at Tannersville, 6 p.m. Pocono Lake at Reeders, 6

Mt. Pocone at Marvin's TV, Barrett Lions at Tobyhanna,

Monroe Softball Olympic-Keiper vs. Dairy

King, S-burg playground, 6 p.m. FRIDAY S-Burg Little League

Stout Glass vs. Wyckoff-West End Little League Kresgeville at Brodheadsville,

Saylors Lake at Kunkletown, SUNDAY

Pocono Mountain Analomink at Barrett, 2 p.m. Bushkill at Lehighton, 2 p.m. Reeders at Eastern Poconos.

West End at Tannersville, 2 Kunkletown at Saylorsburg

Blue Mountain Bethlehem vs. Strouds, Gordon Giffels, 2 p.m. Martins Creek at Bath, 2 pm

Easton at Nazareth, 2 p.m. Bi-State League Stroud Juniors at West Ban-

Portland at Johnsonville, 2

East Bangor at Wind Gap, 2

Soviet Track Stars Here

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Rusmian men and women track stars arrived Monday for their weekend meet with U.S. athletes on the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field.

After eating lunch and resting in their hotel rooms, Coach George Rorobkov hustled his charges to the site of the com petition for a workout.

A group of 79 members of the Soviet squad arrived in New York by plane from Brussels. They boarded a bus for the 90

Tribe's Gordon Cautious If Giants Get In Series

Feels Tribe Flag Threat With 'Others'

By Joe Reichler Associated Press Sports NEW YORK (AP)

Manager Joe Gordon rates Beef Theme pable of winning the American League pennant but he Of Rotary refused Wednesday to make an outright prediction.

this team or that team will win the pennant just doesn't know what he's talking about," said Gordon, "There isn't a team strong enough to pull away from

Worried About Yanks

Gordon was relaxing, having just learned that the doubleheader with the New York Yankees had been postponed because of rain. Instead there will be a twin bill Thursday with the other game played on an open date on Cleveland's next visit here.

"I see where you fellows have night, July 22. been counting the Yankees out of five earlier Yankee championship 601 pounder from Morgan's They're a good club. They've got where they are. I'm still worried Mont. Calhoun, whose sports-

1 that Cleveland would be leading with chain around his neck the bench and 1958 rookie stars charm. Gary Bell and Mudcat Jim Grant in the bullpen, he probably would

over the Chicago White Sox. Originally, Piersall and Mar-

tin were acquired to plug holes But both are on the bench, having and Jim Baxes. Piersall is hitting .229 and Martin .236.

our club has been Francona," said brothers, Jerry and Eddie. Gordon. "He personally has portunity. Right now he's the hot- here. test hitter on the club.

Shortstop Woody Held and third 1st PGA Head baseman George Strickland have given the Indians their best defensive infield in many years, according to Gordon.

ing of the Pocono Mountain a great job, said Gordon. He got of the Professional Golfers Assn. \$50,000 to \$71,100. Ten candidates Baseball League will be held his chance when Martin got hurt. of America, died at a hospital were entered in each division of Monday at Oakey Smith's Res- Although he never played second Wednesday following a brief ill- the mile and one-eighth fixture taurant, Tannersville, starting before he'd done everything you ness. A native of St. Andrews, Conejo Ranch's Honey's Gem PML secretary, John Wernett, ond baseman. He'll stay there as Beach resident since 1928. He was the rail position in the second di urges all teams to have repre- long as we keep on winning with an active golf pro for many years vision, which goes as the seventh sentatives at the session.

Unknown Seen Driver To Beat

Modified-Sportsman Cars Race At Nazareth Sunday

NAZARETH-The little publicized Bob Malzahn, of Kingsbury, N. J.,-1959 point leader with two feature events to his gals who meet the Russians in credit-will be the man to beat this coming Sunday night, 8:30 the big international track meet p. m., when the modified-sportsman stock cars return to the of the year this weekend, no long- Stoneham's office as the San ed 22,000-seat Seals Stadium in

Pa., Fairgrounds

the title in 1955-56-57-58 but

heels to Dick Tobias, Lebanon,

Sets Record

onds. The old record was held

by Ken Wismer of Riegelsville,

Apart from Malzahn, Harwi. Tobias and Strupp are the rug-

ged challengers that pour into

Nazareth from seven states

each Sunday night - Florida,

Maryland, Pennsylvania, New

The heat races have been ex-

tremely close, with no quarter

they whip around the track in

a 10-lap race. Already this year

the heats have had the fans on

their feet at the finish on sev-

eral occasions, Particularly im-

pressive in the heats have been

The Nazareth track, with

acres and acres of free parking,

events, including a speed-up in

Splits Handicap

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)-Hol-

lywood Park's management

Wednesday decided to split the

Into 2 Groups

Jersey and New York.

Carolina, Delaware,

"Anyone who says flatly that Mat Program

when Haystack Calhoun and Hollywood, Fla., gave everyone vantage in the field events," said fall-to-a-finish route on the although he started the race in may surprise them again just as Rotary Club of Belvidiere-spon- last place. He even showed his we did last year." Warren County Fair Grounds Pa., who was figured to give ly suspicious of some of the Rushere Tuesday night, July 21. In Malzahn the stiffest competisian claims. the event of rain the program will be held on Wednesday

The big bee match will insaid Gordon, a member of volve Calhoun, a mild-manned clubs. "You're making a mistake. Corner, Ark., and The Mighty Jumbo, a direct opposite to Caltoo many good players to be down houn hailing from Big Tree, manship in and out of the The biggest surprise this sea- hempen square has won him son, next to the flop of the Yan- a host of admirers from Coastkees, has been the smooth per- To-Coast, is farmer boy who formance of the Indians who have still wears his cover-alls, cut been at or near the top all year. at the knees, while in action. If anyone had predicted on April He also carries a horseshoe

Rough-House

The Jumbo is a rough-house have been fitted for a straight- performer. He will kick, bite, gouge, do anything to take home the bacon. Whether he if by only two percentage points will succeed against Haystack is another thing. Calhoun has

in center field and at second base. will be a team event sending lost their jobs to Tito Francona tien against Chris and John Torres against The Graham will continue its policy of fast Jack Terry against Little back pit operations, meant the difference in 10 games Eagle and Rito Romero against for us. He became a regular by The Zebra Kid rounds out the hard work. He made his own op- program, second annual affair

Dies At 85

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP)- fillies into two divisions Thursday "Baxes is another who has done Robert White, 85, first president and boosted the gross value from could ask of an experienced sec- Scotland, Whiee had been a Myrtle top-weighted at 129 pounds, drew and helped organize the PGA. | race.

Athletes Not Superwomen

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Ed ries games in the new 42,500-seat

er bearing the designation sia "SSS", has been a "sleeper" at Wednesday, excellent position to unseat the Russians were unbeatable. But we Harwi of Easton, Harwi won program and surprised everyone. The Russians outscored Temple's HARMONY - More than a this year is up against the odds team, 63-44, and are favored to as Malzahn consistently piles up win handily again this time.

Have Advantage

a big surprise last week when Temple, who coaches at Tennessee State for a living. "But we For one thing, Temple is slight practice" late in August and

"In last year's meet, the Russians were bragging that their Temple said. Sonny Strupp, South Plain- sprinters could do the 100 meters field, N. J., hit the headlines by in 11.3 (which would equal the broad jumpers doing 20-3 and 20-4. ture the crown in the inaugural shilov of Rostov. It did not de-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-If the said.

New Park Will Be Ready

surprising Giants take the National League pennant, you can bet they'll play their World Se- there.

The management, paying rel- city atively little heed at the moment to series talk, is trying to speed This was the word Wednesday from Club President Horace the move from the Giants' cramptime for the 18-game home stretch Francisco team, which nobody figseries starting Sept. 2.

They play every team in the league in this windup. Gate rea pennant fight running right up stadium will be ready for the to the end of the season. World Series and, possibly, it will

the games. ceipts might well be fattened by day, Sept. 30, with the first two The simple economics of the

in September," a club spokesman since the Giants' gate receipts said. "There is no question, if we get the new 16 million dollar stadium in the World Series, we will play rising alongside San Francisco Bay at the southern edge of the

> May Play Final 18 "I know the boss would like to play the final 18 games at Candlestick Park if he can," said Business Manager Jerry Donovan. "So many more people could see

The World Series opens Wednes be open for our last home stand thing have not been overlooked, League's stadium,

Opens Defense Schoendienst Of Swim Laurels 'Helps' Jumper Set For Return

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Second making rapid progress after a bout with tuberculosis - said Tuesday he'll begin his "spring rejoin the Milwaukee Braves in

ured to be up there, held a skimpy

"We are very confident the new

league lead over Milwaukee.

"They were talking about their record -of 4 minutes, 49.9 sec- bara Jones won the event in 11.6," right, but it was 19-6."

REDDING, Calif. (AP) - Cali-

Springs In Heels

MOSCOW (AP)-A little known fornia teen-ager Sylvia Ruuska, Russian track athlete high jumped who holds a dozen American long- 6 feet, 9 inches, then cleared 6course swimming records, opens 10 1-5 before the judges became defense of her laurels in Thurs- curious and discovered springs atday's 1,500-meter race in the na- tached to his heels. The Russian tional AAU women's champion- sports newspaper, Soviet Sport, ships. The 16-year-old from Berk- told the story Wednesday, It ideneley rates is favored to again cap- tified the athlete as Vasily Khoroestablishing an all-time 10-lap world record), and yet our Bar- They won the broad jump, all event of the four-day meet at Lake scribe how the springs were at-

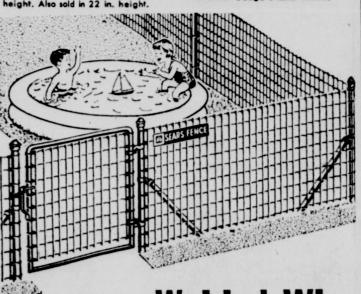
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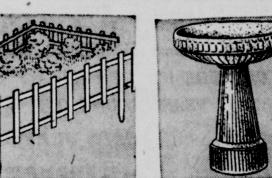
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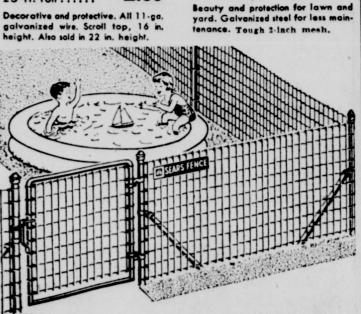
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The play concerns a country BUSHKILL - The Bushkill girl, who reluctantly comes to English social world depicting Playhouse troupe this week London to make her debut on its intrigues, shortcomings and presents "The Reluctant Debu- the social circuit, an uncon- ultimately its uselessness. tante," a British comedy by cerned father and a disconcerted mother.



CAUGHT EEL - A four-foot long eel was caught by Raymond Stafford, 15, of 22 Gilbert St. East Stroudsburg, under the Fifth St. bridge over McMichaels Creek yesterday. Shown with him are Hank Margretta, 15, of 34 N. Third St., Stroudsburg, (left) and Herbert LaBar, 16, of 26 Gilbert St.

(Staff Photo by Stewart)

Delaware Water Gap N. E. Burd GR 6-0033

WEEKEND guests of Mr. and week in Atlantic City. After Mrs. George Hay were Mrs. ocean bathing, Scot still finds Wm. Hay, Britton and Mary the Cherry Creek at Memorial Jane Hay, of Medford, N. J., Park a delightful spot for a and Miss Carrie Hall of Vincen- plunge. town, N. J. A grand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waite

Miss Priscilla Shoemaker, is and son James Waite, of Quakspending the week in Ocean ertown, spent part of their va-City; accompaneid by her friend cation visiting Mrs. Waite's Miss Pat Hinton of Stroudsburg. mother; Mrs. Charles Rapp. Miss Frances Mikelon was Mr. and Mrs. F. Jay Martin, guest soloist at the Methodist of Shepherd Avenue, spent the Church, last Sunday morning. past week fishing in Maine.

She sang "Robe of Calvary" They sailed, for the week, on and "This Is My Prayer." As a schooner - an old type wind the pastor, Rev. Carl Simms, jammer - from Rockland will be on vacation, Mr. For- around Penebscot Bay, and rerest Smith will conduct the ser- port perfect weather, vice next Sunday. He will speak on "Coins of the Bible."

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Taylor. Skidmore, last week. Mrs. Deof Cherry Valley Street, and puy's friends had a shock re-Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson cently when reading of the of Columbia, N. J. are home death of a Mrs. Bessie Depuy after a week's vacation in West of Easton. However the former Port, Ontario, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jester.

of St. Louis, Mo., have arrived employed in Homer, N. Y., visitat their summer home here ed his parents and brother-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fisher Ted Reimel - recently and reand son Scott spent the past newed acquaintances here.

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It is a fast fling through the

There is the Mother totally devoted to her daughter's success, the Father ruefully committed to a financial fiasco, and the daughter whose country simplicity and directness finds the English upper crust tough to cut and downright boring.

Structurally it is a comedy of English manners, mores and character. The focal point is social success around which a world of its own revolves. The characters' actions and reactions are largely in response to this theme

The point of the play is to expose personality; to show that what people seem to be is not necessarily what they are. In this connection the two suitors of Jane, David Bullock and David Hoylake-Johnston, become the main points of interest.

Much of the comedy to an American audience is the English way of doing and saying things. The Bushkill players have accented the English cliches and catch-phrases but have dropped the accent otherwise. In effect, this adds comedy where I doubt it was in-It seemed to me that love as

an institution-courting and all that goes with it - does battle with love as a spontaneous, primitive force. David Bulloch represents the former type and David Hoylake-Johnson the lat-

The play is not complex and has little depth. Its success or failure depends largely on the actors. The Bushkill players have produced a creditable performance of the show but they have their ups and downs. Opening night slips and mistimed lines were partly responsible for the uneven perform-

F. William Miller, director and the father Jimmy Broadbent, is a delight to watch. His actions are spontaneous and he portrays the ripping English father with skill. With a variety of expressions, he controls each one expertly and often is hilarious because of them alone.

neurotic mother is Mildred du ter a long illness. Lany. Compared to Miller her

Jane, the harrassed and bored debutante, is beautifully portrayed by Anna Steele. She seems naturally fit for the role and plays it to the hilt. Her one fault is that while she is all that an American debutante could be, I am not convinced she is all that the English one

Dale Shielde is in his initial performance at the playhouse as he plays David Bulloch, the stuffy and double-faced suitor. From hair cut to costume he is really fitted out and he handles the part well.

The supposed loose moraled suitor, David Holyake-Johnston, is Sid Gorelick. A victim fective Aug. 1. gossip and circumstance, David is finally accepted on Subscribe to The Daily Record | Price | becoming a duke, and proving his innocence to the father. Gorelick does a good job but I think he portrays the slick swave professional type better and more naturally.

Marjorie Nichols as Mable is effective as the gossipy and conspiring neighbor of Sheila Broadbent and Beverlee Galli although she has a minor part as Mable's daughter, plays the part of a giggling adolecent girl wonderfully. She is fun to watch even when other are carrying the ball of conversation because she is always acting her role and putting on a meaningful expression.

The play has a slow start and halters in several spots. But a good ending makes it worthwhile to see.

It is always interesting to see what Darwin Reid Payne, designer for the playhouse, has done in each play. This weeks setting was well done but those in the past have been better.

Succumbs

SOUTH STERLING - Fred Edwards, 62, of South Sterling, operator of the Ferndell Hotel, Playing the meddling, near- died last night at his home af-

Mr. Edwards was born in actions are forced and over- South Sterling and was a lifeplayed. She loses her effect in long resident of that area, opessential moments because of erating a hotel there for many

Sunrvivors He is survived by his wife Katherine; two brothers, C. Allen Edwards, of South Sterling.

Stroudsburg and two daughters. Arrangements are incomplete and will be announced leter. Frey Funeral Home, South til next Monday action on a bill Sterling, are in charge of arrangements.

and Nelson Edwards of East

Penitentiary Chief

HARRISBURG (AP) - The among recommendations of the Justice Department recently ap- commission on constitutional repointed James F. Maroney, a re- vision. tired Pennsylvania state police captain, superintendent of the New York Butter Western State Penitentiary ef-

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will lose an estimated \$68,500 in state reimbursements for supplemental appropriations and rental and transportation subsidies, according to a report released by the State School Directors Assn.

John C. Litts, county superintendent of schools, was not available for comment, and Walter Sebring, assistant superintendent, said he had not received any word of the re-Third and fourth class

Postpone Action

HARRISBURG - Senate Re-

which would revise the minor

judiciary system in Pennsylva-

The bill provides for a con:

tutional amendment and

Republicans

about seven million dollarsin the next two years, P. V. Van Ness, the association's director said after the association broke down the recent findings of the State Tax Equalization Board.

The school directors' release simply said the decreases or increases in the subsidy payments are "the result of certain changes in the market valuations of these districts." Most of the gains will be

Chamber Luncheon

registered by districts which have a real market value well above the per pupil average for the state.

The result of the revisions in market valuations by the tax equalization board - the first comprehensive ones since 1952 - is that rich school districts will get richer and poorer ones will get poorer. Monroe County's districts are all third and fourth class, and therefore poorer.

The tax equalization board was created for the

THE REGULAR monthly MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet film MORE THAN 750 million

lunceon of the Pocono Moun- officials have announced that dollars worth of gold and silver

to the distribution of state subsidies

Bucks County stands to gain \$446,200 during the two-year period, but other neighboring counties will lose these estimated amounts: Berks, \$22,-100, Carbon \$78,400, Lehigh, \$583,000, Northampton \$646,-

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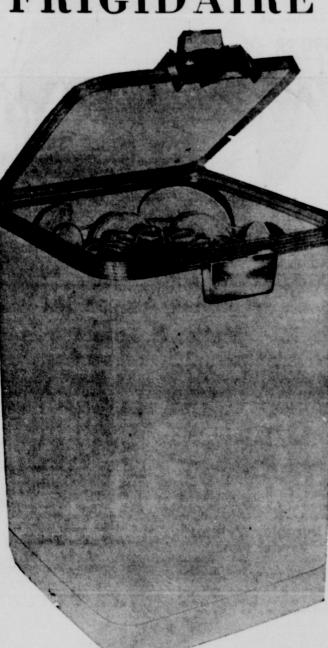
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By William A. Doyle International Investment

Analyst Q. The other day I called my broker at one or two minutes before 10 a.m. and asked him for a quotation on a stock I owned. The stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and he said it closed the previous day at 9% (\$9.75) bid, 10 (\$10) asked. I ordered him to sell 100 shares at the best price he could get.

The following day, I received my confirmation statement, showing that I had sold the 100 shares at 9%. Yet, on the day of the sale, the stock opened at Its low for the day Shouldn't I have received the opening price? A. Maybe you should have.

the opening price. But, if your order was not trade

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Maybe you shouldn't have. If you placed your sell order in time for it to reach the floor of the exchange before the first transaction in the stock on that day, you should have received

the opening sale, it was naturally handled later on.

By making your phone call fust a minute or two before 10 a.m. (the time trading starts on the exchange) it is very possible that you didn't give your broker enough time to transmit your order to the floor of the

exchange. By placing that your order should have been

part of the

office, I heard the customers' man who handles my account tell one of his important clients on the phone that he had sold the important client's stock to another

Is it common practice for buyer for stock and simply without sending the transaction to the floor of the New York Stock Exchange?

A. No. it is not. As a matter secondary distributions), such an action would fracture the rules of the exchange.

shares of XYZ stock at the same

In such a case, the brokerage firm would know the names of the buyer and seller. That may have been the situation your customer's man was talking about. Even so, he's not supposed to. Broker's ethics prohibit that kind of running off at the lip.

In today's column we have two instances in which people of fact (except in the case of have some doubts about their brokers' activities. These and cases of similar nature should be taken to the Department of Member Firms, New York Stock An order placed with a mem- Exchange 11 Wall Street, New

transaction in the stock. And, of any stock listed on that ex- about any infractions or alleged because the first transaction in change is supposed to be filled infractions of its rules by mem-

> Doyle will answer only representative letters of phone queries.

Services For

Adelaide Ray Juberke, 46, of New Pork City, former resident Attendance Rises of Stroudsburg, were held at 2 p. m. yesterday from the Wil- At Gouldsboro liam H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Roger C. Stimson

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\$2,934,000 (Record Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG County's 600 farmers last year received cash receipts from the sale of their products totaling \$2,934,000, the State Department of Agriculture said yes-

Biggest single income-producer during the year, a check by The Daily Record with the department showed, turned out to be poultry and poultry products which brought income totaling \$956,000 for Monroe

Dairy Products

Next in line insofar as cash receipts were concerned was dairy products which provided a gross income for farmers of the county of \$800,000.

Other top cash producers on the farm front in the county during the year included field crops and vegetables, \$567,000 horticultural specialities, \$349, 000; livestock and livestock pro ducts, \$238,000; forest products, \$13,000; and fruits and nuts,

Perhaps reflecting the independence of Monroe County farmers is the fact that during the year government payments to farmers of the county stood at \$94,688 in contrast to \$10,-379,904 paid out in all of Penn

ATTENDANCE at Gouldsbord State Park in Monroe County during May showed an increase Interment was in Stroudsburg of approximately six times over the same period of last year, it Gov. David L. Lawrence said ward Posten. Active bearers the park was one of seven in were Ivan Adams, John Beville, which major improvements were completed last year.

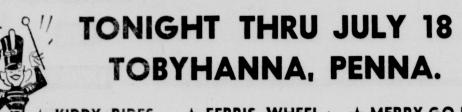
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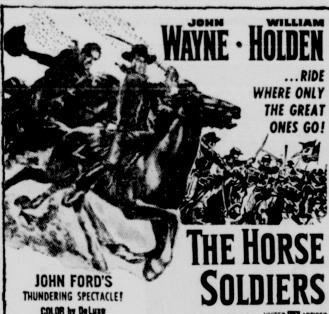
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Mrs. Esther Coombs and daughter of New York State Mr. and Mrs. Deward Smith spent a week's vacation with and son, of Bethlehem, spent her brother-in-law and sister, the weekend with the latter's Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Dyson and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest mother, Mrs. Philip Dunlap. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dyson

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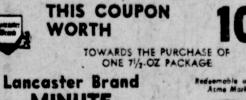
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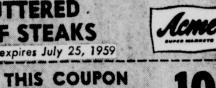
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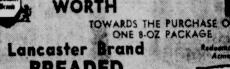


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of Pike County at its club house. Stroudsburg The meal was followed by a Five Goals program of games and enter-These goals have been estab- papers. tainment for both adults and lished for the conference: (1) to help clubwomen understand their role in world affairs; (2) The following were on the to promote world understanding committee for the festivities: through the development of in-Mrs. Hunter Steever, chairman; ternational projects, with par-

Mrs. Bernice Amy and Mrs. (3) to discuss ways of develop Sunday School services are being local discussion groups for ing held at 10:15 a.m. every adults; (4) to develop an under-Sunday at the club house with standing of the need for com-Mr. and Mrs. Engard Rowland munity development through of Philadelphia, in charge. The cooperation with other local final session is planned for Sept. groups, and; (5) to stimulate interest in participating in the Community Achievement Con-

Speakers will represent the faculties of Penn State and other colleges and universities, GROVE CITY - Dr. William the Federation of Women's W. Swezey, Dean of Grove City Clubs, and the Mexican Embas-College, has announced that 256

Spring Semester. In order to be Research Program eligible for this academic honor | PITTSBURGH (AP) - Penna student must have maintainsylvania State University has ed a 3.1, or B plus, average for received a \$209,000 grant for its nuclear research program from Named to the list was Gordon | Westinghouse Electric Corp.

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Mrs. James Fuller and son have returned home from the Scranton Hospital. Their son's name will be James Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett George and Leroy Steward, of White Haven, were callers in the community on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keenhold

of New Jersey visited relatives here over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wildrich and sons of Reading spent some time at their home here.

Kunkletown

Mrs. Wilbur Gougher suffered a broken ankle when she fell on the front porch of her home on July 4. She was admitted to General Hospital, East Strouds-

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FOLLOWING the success of "Gigi," Louis Jourdan, heretofore Announces strictly a dramatic actor, is up for a quartet of specs on NBC in the near future. . . . John Forsythe, star of "Bachelor Father," the near future. . . . John Forsythe, star of "Bachelor Father,"
guested in the pilot film of Gisele MacKenzie's new musical show,
be read the rounds of the sponsors.

Dean's List which is now making the rounds of the sponsors.

ABC's "Wednesday Night Fights" have been renewed for Six Property Benny will star in three hour-long comedy specials on CBS signed to guest on the first one On Record next season, with Danny Thomas on Saturday, Nov. 7 . . . Jeannie Carson will be back on TV next SIX DEEDS were filed yesterseason with her own series, to day in the office of Floyd Butz, be aired Mondays at 7:30 p.m. | Monroe County register and re-

Alan Young stars on the Court House. "Warning" drama at 7 tonight Louise M. and Donald W. on ch. 4 as a little watch repair- Berger, East Stroudsburg, to L. Reva Heller, 48 N. Green St., man who daydreams himself and H. Realty Corp., East East Stroudsburg, senior in arts inot daring adventures, and then Stroudsburg, lot in East Strouds- and letters, 3.75; Adrian W. finds them coming true . . . burg; Teresa E. Cramer, Pocono Tewksbury, East Stroudsburg Jack Carson and Patricia Mori- Township, to Roger H and Ruth RD 2, sophomore in electrical Dunbar and daughter, Joanne, on "The Playhouse," half-hour in Pocono Township. series of re-runs of filmed Joseph S. and Jere H. Ra- arts and letters, 3.50. his wife by his bad taste.

Debuting at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 7 will be "Oh, Boy", a weekly series of half-hour musical shows filmed in England, starring Tony Hall as host . . . Barbara Stanwyck appears on "The Real McCoys" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, when the McCoys visit Hollywood and get an inside view of movie-mak-

Karnes co-star in the "Lawless Years" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. when a mobster is found to

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Por Thursday, July 16, 1959

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Interest and failing this, they try to frame him . . . Jerry Mathers and Tony
Dow, as Beaver and Wally Cleaver, find that the grass is pretty green in their own back yard when they look at it through the eyes of their new friends, the junkman's kids, on "Leave It To Beaver" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Dennis Morgan, Brian Kelly and Joanna Barnes co-star on "21 Beacon Street" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Dennis Morgan, Brian Kelly and Joanna Barnes co-star on "21 Beacon Street" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, when Brian puts his life in jeopardy impersonating a prize fighter to trap a dishonest fight promoter . . . Edward G. Robinson and Beatrice Straight co-star in the reru of "Shadows Tremble" on "Playhouse 90 'at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, the story of a wealthy and retired toy manufacturer who falls in love with a school teacher while seeking social acceptance in a small New England community.

Sports

Baseball 1:55 p.m. ch. 11—Yankees vs. Cleveland; wrestling 9 p.m. ch. 5.

Yankees vs. Cleveland; wrestling 9 p.m. ch. 5.

Battle Against Integration Shaping Up

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-An all-out battle against any school integration in Little Rock is shaping up.

The segregationist Capital Citizens Council said it will do everything in its power to block racial-mixing in the public schools.

Amis Guthridge, an attorney for the council and one of its official spokesmen, said the people of Little Rock will never accent integration in any form. The Little Rock School Board is under a federal court order

to integrate. It plans to open public high schools in Septem-

Federal Court Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed

four high schools against integration last Fall but recently e federal court threw out the state school-closing law he used. Guthridge said the Citizens Council would not fight integration in the courts. He said the council would use "action," but declined to spall out what he meant.

He did say, in reply to a question, that the campaign might encompass public protest ral-

Anything the council does will be legal, Guthridge said in an

Accident At McIlhaney

McILHANEY - No one was injured in a two-car accident at the intersection of Routes 115 and 209 at 3:15 p. m. yesterday. State Police at Fern Ridge identified the drivers as Elizabeth Feindt, 69, of 863 Lyon Ave., Irvington, N. J., and Ulys-Kresge, 68, Stroudsburg

Damage to each car was estimated at \$100.

Boating Popular

TODAY, more people enjoy boating than ever before. And more people are traveling by boats for business and pleasure. Last year steam ship advertisers invested over \$4,600,000 in daily newspapers to tell travelers about their accommodations.

sylvania State University were on relatives here on Sunday. Spring semester.

To qualify a student must Newfoundland on Sunday. have an average of 3.5 or better and be enrolled for 12 or and son, of Pocono Summit, Pines. more credits.

Those named include:

William H. Fahringer, 44 and family of New Jersey, spent night. Broad St., Stroudsburg, junior in electric engineering, 4.00; son star in the initital episode D. Slutter, Stroud Township, lot engineering, 3.50; Gail D. Bentley, Pocono Manor, junior in

dramas, at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and vina, Coolbaugh Township, to Richard H. Bonser, Brod-10, when a self-made man uses Donald R. and Ann Marie Kins- headsvile, RD 2, sophomore in his money to offset his crude- ley, same address, lot in Cool- engineering science, 3.75; Wilness, and constantly humiliates baugh Township; Nathan and liam H. Hay, 311 Northampton Ethel Abeloff, East Stroudsburg, St., Bangor, senior in industrial to Celeste and Dolores Rossi, arts, 3.85; John E. Palmer, 606 same address, lot in East Pen Argyl St., Pen Argyl, senior in electrical engineering, Board of Elders of the North- 3.70.

ern Diocese of the Church of Franklin M. Madden, New-United Brethren in the foundland, freshman in agricul-United States of America, Beth- tural engineering, 3.83; Carroll lehem, to Pam-Lyn Ranch, Inc., A. Curtis, Newfoundland, junior

James Gregory and Robert Your Horoscope Today

corder, at the Monroe County

Stroudsburg.

DAILY

1. Any fruit

frontier

9. Thirteen

11. Old Norse

children

tion term

13. Obtain

14. Prescrip-

15. Nourish

17. Weather

Bureau

(abbr.)

21. Blunder

22. Oldfashioned

24. Land measure 25. Foreign

29. Fish 30. Attempt

18. Male sheep

fur coat

26. Pronoun 27. Unites,

31. Bank draft

(abbr.)

dinary one

(slang)

month

(poss.)

nut (P.I.) 37. Meadows

39. An attacker

(poss.)

36. Edible

41. Boy's nickname

33. Female ruff

32. Extraor-

4. New

ACROSS

5 Romper Room
7 Across the Board
13 Mister McGarrity
12:15—13 Magic Clown
12:30—2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
5 Cartoons
7 Pantomine Quiz
9 Playhouse
12:45—2 The Guiding Light
1:00—2 News
4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7 Music Bingo
11 Holiday
13 Film

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8. Half

ems 10. Gun

15. Banquet

16. Mistake

19. Apart

22. Com-

23. At

20. Rhythm

home

notice

of lyrical

28. Composer

25. Public

29. Mad

A Cryptogram Quotation VXBIB'A EM AVINTNEP OPONEAV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SIMILES ARE LIKE SONGS IN

LOVE: THEY MUCH DESCRIBE; THEY NOTHING PROVE

VXB AVIBOY-WBITOEVBA.

32. Sorcery

35. Entire

38. Pigpen

40. Exists

(B.W.I.)

34. Girl's name

36. Dance step

(slang)

CROSSWORD

2. Los Angeles 17. Eerie

42. Exclama-

tion

1. Malt

ball

4. South

player

3. Finished

Dakota

(abbr.)

6. Moham-

5. Beverages

medan call

to prayer

Lebanon

beverage

OLD DUTCH BEER

6:00— 5 Cartoons 7 Little Rascals

13 Adventures in Sherwood

13 Ask the Camera
4 Local news; weather
5 Cartons and Comedies
7 Yesterday's Newsreels
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Mike Wallace
6:45-4-7 News
7:00-2 News; weather
4 Warning
5 Sheriff of Cochise
7 Turboat Annie 5 Sheriff of Cochise
7 Tugboat Annie
9 Terrytoon Circus
11 News
13 Jr. Town Circus
7:10-11 News: weather
7:15- 2 News
7:30- 2 The Invisible Man,
"The Trophy"
4 The Californians
"The Long Night"
5 White Hunter
7 Musical, "Oh Boy!"
9 Film

9 Film
11 Victory at Sea
13 Danger 1s My Business
2 December Bride
4 Who Pays?
5 Byline
7 Zorro.
"The Missing Father"
11 Fast Guns of the West
13 Rate the Records
2 Yancy Derringer
4 Lawless Years

9:30-10:00-10:30- 4 Masquerade Party 7 Harbor Command 7 Harber Command
9 Film
11 Soldiers of Fortune
13 Dan Durysea's Case Book
11:00— 2 News; weather; sports
4 News; sports; weather
5 Film
7 N.Y. Report; weather
11 News
13 Dance Party
11:15— 2 Film
4 Jack Paar
7 Film
11 Ellm

4 Lawless Years
5 Douglas Fairbanks
7 The Real McCoys
"The McCoys Visit

11 Film 9 News; weather 1:15— 13 Film 1:15— 2 Film Delco Low Cost DELCO-HEAT Conversion

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10 Bill Bennett	10 News
7:00- 3 Today	1:05-10 Cinderella Weekend
10 News	1:30- 6 Household Hints
7:15-10 Cartoons	10 As the World Turns
7:45- 6 Breakfast Time	1:35- 6 Who Do You Trust?
8:00-10 News	2:00-3 Queen for a Day
8:15-10 Captain Kangaroo	6 Day In Court
9:00-3 Big Rascals	10 For Better or Worse
10 Romper Room	2:30- 3 Court of Human Relati
9:30- 6 Happy the Clown	6 Gale Storm
10 Our Miss Brooks	10 House Party
10:00- 3 Dough-Re-Mi	3:00- 3 Young Dr. Malone
10 On the Go	6 Beat the Clock
10:30- 3 Treasure Hunt	10 Big Payoff
6 Medic	3:30- 3 From These Roots
10 Sam Levenson	6 Bandstand
11:00- 3 The Price Is Right	10 Verdict Is Yours
6 Heart of the City	4:00- 3 Truth or Consequences
10 I Love Lucy	10 Brighter Day
11:30— 3 Concentration	4:15-10 Secret Storm
6 Susie	4:30- 3 County Fair
10 Top Dollar	10 Edge of Night
12:00- 3 Tie Tac Dough	5:00- 3 Adventures in Sherwood
6 Across the Board	Forest
10 Love of Life	10 Life of Riley
12:30- 3 It Could Be You	5:30-3 Superman
6 Pantomine Quiz	6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Search for Tomorrow	10 Feature Film
12:45-10 Guiding Light	6:00- 3 People's Choice
1:00- 3 Feature Film	6 Popeye

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10 Feature Film	. 10 Zane Grey Theater
6:30- 3 News; weather	9:30- 3 21 Beacon Street
7:00-3 Feature Films	6 Rough Riders
6 Newsreel: weather	10 Playhouse 90
10 News; weather; sports	10:00- 3 Groucho Marx
7:15- 6, 10 News	6 Border Patrol
7:30-6 Kit Carson	10:30- 3 Masquerade Party
10 The Playhouse	6 Newsreel: weather
8:00-3 Who Pays?	10:45- 6 Films to 1:45
6 Zorro	11:00- 3 News; weather
10 December Bride	10 News; weather; spor
8:30 3 Lawless Years	11:15- 3 Jack Paar
6 Real McCoys	10 Feature Films to 2:20
10 Yancy Derringer	1:00- 3 Ed Mahon
9:00- 3 Bachelor Father	1:30-3 News
6 Leave It to Beaver	2:15 - 6 Horse Race (film)

FOR YOUR FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAMS

Pocono Pines Mrs. Edward May

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dailey | the weekend here with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berger, and family, Rockaway, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dailey, Mrs. Oscar Altemose of Bethof East Stroudsburg; William lehem spent the weekend here Dailey, of Tobyhanna, called on with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dailey. Mr. and Mrs. Thorton Keiper Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn of Stroudsburg called on rela-

and son, of Buck Hill, called tives here. Mabel Altemose, of New York, named to the dean's list for the Mr. and Mrs. William Smith visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. family were calers in Harry Altemose.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kovick Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith are building a home in Pocono Mr. and Mrs. George Hettle of Warren Weaver, of Wilkes-Swiftwater called on relatives Barre, called on friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Berger at Central Garage on Monday

Bartonsville

here on Sunday.

and

Mrs. Robert Field Phone HA 1-0288

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Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS 1:05— 2 Our Miss Brooks 1:25— 4 News 9 News; weather 1:30— 2 As the World Turns 4 Drama 6:50- 2 Prayer; previews 4 Sermonette
2 News and weather
4 Today
7 Cartoons
2 News
5 Cartoons
7 Little Rascais
7 Little Rascais
7 Landy Becker
7 Beulah
7 Topper 4 Drama
5 Film
7 Memory Lane
9 Film
1:40-11 Red Barber
1:55-11 Yankees vs. Cleveland
2:00-2 For Better or Worse
4 Queen for a Day
7 Day in Court
13 Film Topper Hi Mom Barrett Township, lot in Barrett
Township; Moravian Church of Canadensis to Pam-Lyn Ranch, lot in Barrett Township.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

In agricultural education, 3.55;
James B. Uhl, Newfoundland, senior in agriculture engineering, 3.84.

4 Hi Mom
7 Feature Film
9:30— 2 My Little Margie
10:00— 2 On the Go
4 Dough-Re-Mi
5 Feature Film
7 Memory Lane
10:30— 2 Nam Levenson
4 Treasure Hunt
7 Playhouse
11:30— 2 I Love Lucy
4 The Price Is Right
11 Time for Fun
11:30— 2 Top Dollar
4 Concentration 13 Film Both 13 Film Party
2:30-2 House Party
4 Court of Human Relations
7 Gale Storm
3:00-2 Big Pavoff
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Paul Coates Interviews
7 Beat the Clock
9 Love Story
3:30-2 Verdict Is Yours
4 From These Roots
5 Playhouse
7 Who Do You Trust?
9 Film 11:45—12 Top Dollar

4 Concentration
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan
11:45—13 Gumby Little Theater
12:00—2 Love of Life
4 Tic Tac Dough
5 Romper Room
7 Across the Board

9 Film
13 Richard Willis
2 Brighter Day
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Douglas Fairbanks
7 Bandstand 4:15-2 Secret Storm
4:30-2 Edge of Night
4 County Fair
5 Mr. District Attorney
13 Junior Town
5:00-2 Life of Riley

4 Film
5 Big Beat
9 Rocky Jones
11 Abbott and Costello
2 Film
7 Disney's Adventure Time
9 Film 11 Three Stooges

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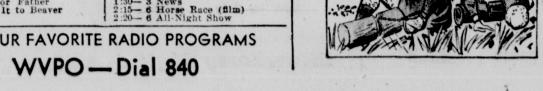




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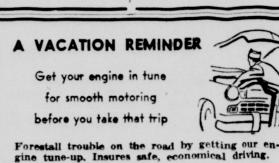
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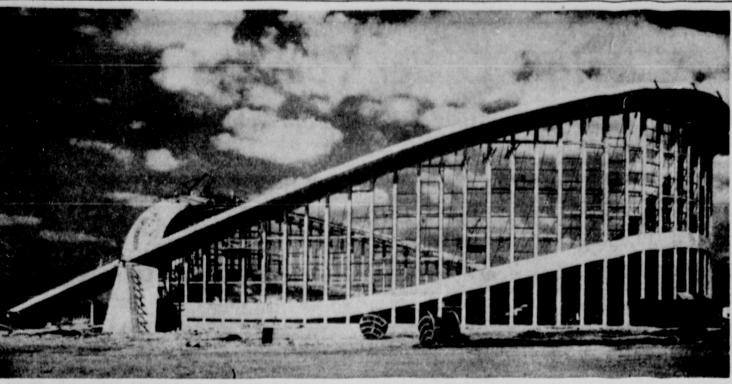
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Wilbur Hollman of Cedar Camp Chorus in a program featuring the works of Antonio Vivaldi and George Gershwin. The chorus will open the con- Drive, East Stroudsburg. cert with selections from Vivaldi's "Gloria." Its final offerings him speak. will include four familiar favorites from Gershwins Ameri-

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HARRISBURG (AP) - Five Republican senators have submitted legislation to retire a gap in state laws dealing with censorship of obscene motion

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